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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1934.

## TEST OF IRISH FEELINGS

COUNTY COUNCIL ELECTIONS

CAMPAIGNS ON PARTY BASIS

(Special to "Telegraph")

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London, April 24. The opening of campaigns for municipal government elections in the Irish Free State has aroused considerable interest in Great Britain, where it is still hoped that a solution will soon be found to the Anglo-Irish dis-

An indication of the existing state of political feeling in the Irish Free State is expected to be afforded by the County Counci and the Urban District Council elections which have been fixed for i June 26.

The interest arises from the fact that for the first time, the big political parties are fighting these elections on party lines.

It is, therefore, anticipated that the results will furnish evidence of Mr. - de Valera's real strength in the country-whether he has gained or lost as the result of his policies in the last two years,-Reuter Special,

## RACE PONY KILLED

MISHAP AT HAPPY **VALLEY** 

JOCKEY THROWN

Sporting Life, a race pony owned by Mr. Li Tse-fong, had to be destroyed this morning; which are still proceeding in Lonfollowing injuries received as the don between Signor Suvieb, the State Department. result of a mishap at Happy Italian Under-Secretary Valley.

Mr. S. A. Judah, a Shanghai (Foreign Secretary) and Mr. Anjockey, had taken the pony out for thony Eden (Lord Privy Seal and a gallop at the Valley this morn- "Disarmament Minister"). ing, and on reaching the threemarter-mile post opposite the Golf | Club premises he pulled the animal

The pony; for some reason, im-lagreement along the lines of the mediately shied and made a bee- British Plan and whether there is | collided and then landed on to the Mussolini Plan. grass track. Severe injuries, in- It is known that Signor Suvich time ago and that it then passed Chinese trade.-Reuter. cluding a broken leg and shoulder, expressed the view of the Italian were suffered, and there was no Government that success might be of other nations. option but to destroy the animal. attained by a less ambitious re-

Mr. Judah was thrown on to the striction of arms if the whole Bricinder track, but he fortunately tish Plan proves unacceptable. escaped with minor injuries.

#### NEWFOUNDLAND OUTLOOK

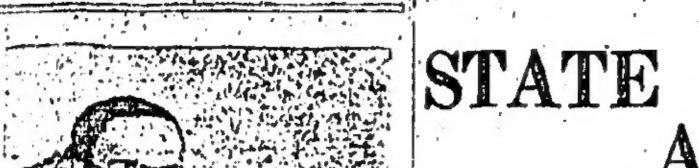
#### BIG RELIEF GRANTS PROPOSED

London, April 24. question regarding the present conditions in Newfoundland, the Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. personnel if limitation at present levels was the alm. and thirdly, 000 on able-bodied relief in the current financial year, in addition DISARMAMENT TALK to the \$1,000,000 already incurred. and also a further \$10,000 per month for relief in districts where no vegetables are available .-British Wireless. ...

#### SEAFORTHS HOME

London, April 24. Affairs, and the Italian Ambassa-The 2nd Battallon of the Sea- dor, Signor Grandi, had to-day at forth Highlanders landed at the Foreign Office with Sir John here from Shanghai at 7 p.m. to-Southampton to-day after fifteen Simon, Mr. Anthony Eden, Sir morrow. years' service Overseas.

Robert Vansittart and Lord Stan-The Battalion served for four hope. years on the North-West Frontier To-night Signor Savich was the years on the North-West Frontier To-night Signor Savich was the years on the North-West Frontier To-night Signor Savich was the years on the North-West Frontier To-night Signor Savich was the years on the North-West Frontier To-night Signor Savich was the years on the North-West Frontier To-night Signor Savich was the years on the North-West Frontier To-night Signor Savich was the Yest In the Canton Character of Interest In the Canton Character of Austra-Yest Interest Intere which a special medal was award- will continue to-morrow.—British was conveyed to the Government Civil poned Scottish Lengue encounter, of his visit of friendship and goodod .- British Wireless.



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Signor Suvich, Italian Under-Secret-

ary for Foreign Affairs.

ARMAMENT

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BRITISH OR ITALIAN

PLANS?

LONDON

Efforts to secure a dis-

armament convention are

not likely to be dropped as a

result of the present uncom-

Foreign Affairs, Sir John Simon

MUSSOLINI PLAN.

Discussion has, it is understood

BRITISH VIEW.

denyingly keeping their armaments

at a much lower level than they

could permanently agree to con-

tinue, secondly, because it is very

doubtful whether certain coun-

IN LONDON.

London, April 24.

desirable by recent events.

promising

France.

London, Apr. 24.

attitude

DISCUSSION

## "NOT ENTIRELY CLOSING THE OPEN DOOR"

Japan's Obligations Under Nine-Power Treaty

### SAITO EXPLAINS ONCE MORE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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WASHINGTON, APRIL 24.

A sudden liveliness in activity in the State Department concerning Japan's "Hands Off China!" pronouncement was noted to-day, coinciding with news of the Japanese Cabinet's endorsement of the informal announcement made a week ago.

In the absence of Mr. Cordell Hull, the Under-Secretary of State conferred with President Roosevelt on the development. He also had a talk with the Japanese Ambassador.

It is believed that the State Department will take official action shortly to remind Japan of her obligations under the Nine-Power Treaty.-United Pressi

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London, April 24.

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London, April 24.

Washington, April 24. Mr. Saito, the Japanese Ambassador, had a brief conversation with Mr. Phillips, Under Secretary of State, to-day, in regard to the Japanese manifesto on China.

It is stated that Mr. Saito did not give Mr. Phillips any official! communication, said, indeed, that A disarmament convention on the Japanese Government had not the lines of the British Draft Con- instructed him to visit the State vention is rendered all the more Department and intimated that he The Leeds Chamber of Comdid not expect the Japanese communication in regard to the situation arising out of the Jaas the result of the conversations

#### MERE "RE-STATEMENT".

Mr. Saite did, inform Mr. utmost to protect British inter-Phillips that Japanese officials ests in China. . . were somewhat puzzled at the reaction created by the statement in moved about the prospects of an a well-known policy.

without comment by the diplomats

#### 'NOT ENTIRELY."

Mr. Saito declared that Japan had no desire and did not intend to "entirely close the Open Door" The British Government main- in China to other nations, but she itain that the Plan presents fewer insisted on being consulted when difficulties than ideal limitation, be- juny foreign nations, or its cause, in the first place, a number nationals, had dealings with China of countries have been self- which might be inimical to Japan.

Mr. Saito afterwards told press Mr. Wiliam. Phillips, questioned correspondents that he had not dis- regarding the possibility of a cussed the policy outlined with concerted campaign with the Mr. Phillips nor did he discuss United States joining Britain in an Answering, a Parliamentary doublet whether certain count any application it might have to attempt to iron out the Sino-Jation of their arms, resources and American interests.

#### BRITISH ACTION.

and peace established in the Far State Department of any convertible with state by such proto observe the principle of the any officials,-Reuter. Open Door and equal opportunity.

Japan's sole anxiety is that The present situation regarding disarmament was the main sub- under the lee of this principle Cor ject discussed in a conversation there may be perpetrated actions SI. which Signor Suvich, Italian that would result in added disturb-Under Secretary for Foreign ance in the Far East .- Reuter.

The P. and O. s.s. Somali is due

#### EXPEDITION Government Grant To Rymill Party

ANTARCTIC

London, Apr. 21. The Government have made a £10,000 grant to an expedition which will shortly proceed to Grahamland under the leadership

of Mr. John Rymill. The project is to explore one of the largest unknown coastal areas in the Antarctic lying between Luitpoldiand and Charcotland and to make . journey along the Western side of Grahamland. It is expected that the party will remain in the Antarctic for about 32 months.

The Prince of Wales is Patron of the expedition .- British Wire-

### OPEN GOLF **UPSET**

JOHN DE FOREST BEATEN

MICHAEL SCOTT HAS TO STRUGGLE

(Special to "Telograph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-

London, Apr. 24. The first round of the English Amateur Golf Championship, was completed over the Formby links

This was the conclusion reached Foreign Office to send any official special meeting to consider the most of the most prominent players much shorter wireless waves. policy for him to deliver to the panese "Hands Off China." de difficulty. There were, however, first regular communication tests Fisher, being attacked by Arab charation. getting through without great! providing a complete upset, and A resolution was passed calling on the Government to do their which averted another.

John de Forest, the former British amateur champion, fell by by the Morning Post, Signor Mar- The motive The mover of the resolution the wayside. He was beaten by coni stated that they were obtain- robbery.

Open to trade in China, for if The Hon. Michael Scott, captain wanted. the same principles as were ap- of Britain's Walker Cup team and He added that the Foreign plied to Manchuria by Japan were British champion, was given a once between day and night reline for the rails, with which it not a greater hope of success in the Minister. Mr. Hirota, stated the applied to the whole of China, thorough scare by Schunk of seven to play, but he recovered yet know the cause. splendidly, wiped off the deficit and won the match on the last! hole, one up.—Reuter Special.

#### TANGKU TRUCE BREACH DENIAL

#### Bingham-Quo Report SECRET ANNEXES Washington, April 24. The Under-Secretary of State,

PROPAGANDA (Special to "Telegraph")

Nanking, April 25. In refuting a Japanese allegatpanese situation, refused to com- ion that the Chinese Government

> paganda which was purposely of wireless was to ships at sea. spread by the Japanese to em- Only thirty years ago ships were barrass Nanking .- Central News.

#### THE AUSTRALIAN MISSION

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Shanghai, April 25.

## QUARRY BAY CRIME

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ALLEGED ASSAILANT ARRESTED

#### FOR ATTACK ON MRS. POLSON

The brutal attack on Mrs. Sarah Polson, wife of Mr. J. C. Polson, on the night of August 2 last year at Stanley Terrace, Quarry Bay, was recalled, when her alleged assailant, Ho Manfai, was charged before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with wounding with a chopper.

Hearing of the case was fixed for to-morrow afternoon at 2.15

It will be recalled that Mrs. Pol- sation on behalf of the Nanking son was walking along Stanley Terrace on the night of August 2 to her home at No. 9. She was nearing her door when attacked. man, who without any warning drew a chopper from his clothing and inflicted a deep wound on her shoulder. He then slashed at her body and legs. She screamed out, and the coolie took fright and ran

## Radio Revolution Possible

#### EXPERIMENTS IN MICRO-WAVES

London, April 25. A radio revolution may result from experiments now being which shocked the European Sensations were not many, conducted by Marconi to harness population a little while ago, two

timetres over distances of a the other a brilliant recovery hundred miles, between stations to cruise round the world in a near Leghorn and Genoa.

the capitals of the world because have to be taken to keep the Door golfer from Chester. tion although not so good as he guilty and sentenced to death.-

policy in the Japanese Diet some then it would be good-bye to the Buxton. He was two down with variations of which they did not

He added that micro waves extended very greatly the range o wireless and would he thought be applicable to television. They would have the advantage that there would be no interference of correspondent states that Sir John any kind.—Reuter.

#### "MARCONI DAY"

#### FAMOUS INVENTOR-60 TO-DAY

London, Apr. 24.

has not fulfilled the obligations of founder of wireless communica-Thomas, said the Commissioners had not yet had time to submit any considered general report, but tation of all armaments over which to comment on the constant of the comment of the comme In reference to the reports from the Tangku Truce Agreement, tion, celebrates his sixtleth birthbut declared that Japan had no Bingham had been given no in- whatever was attached to the be known in marine wireless serother aim than to have law, order structions and had not notified the Tangku Truce Agreement, vices throughout the world as The first commercial application

cut off from the rest of the world when they were out of sight of land. Now some 16,000 are equipped with wireless, and this is only one of the momentous changes that have developed from Marconi's discoveries. - British Wireless.

The Canton Amateur Theatrical Society will present "The Second Mrs. scoring three goals to two.—Router, will to China and Japan.—Reuter, east it is expected that this will be a



General von Seeckt, former leader of the German Reichswehr, who is still in Nanking, where he has been, it is believed, studying police organi-Government.

# FOREIGHERS

DEATH SENTENCE ON ARABS

#### GLOBE-TROTTER TRAGEDY (Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Capyright, Telegraphic Mes-enges Ordinance, 1234, Received April

Baghdad, Apr. 24. Scores of Bedouins from the burrounding desert crowded the little courtroom in the village of Diwaniyah to listen the concluding stages of the trial of four Arabs charged with murder. -- The case arose out of an affair

cance and were attacked while Interviewed over the telephone travelling between Iraq and India.

. All four accused were found Reuter Special.

London, Apr. 25. The Daily Telegraph's diplomatic Simon's communication to Japan enquires in the most friendly manner about the actual authority, purpose and scope of the original Japaneso statement.

It dwells on the position to which Britain is entitled in the Far East by virtue of international agreements, including the Ninc-Power Treaty and the Four Power Banking Consortium, and lays it Marchese Marconi, inventor and down that this position must remain unaffected by any interpretation of the Japanese declaration.

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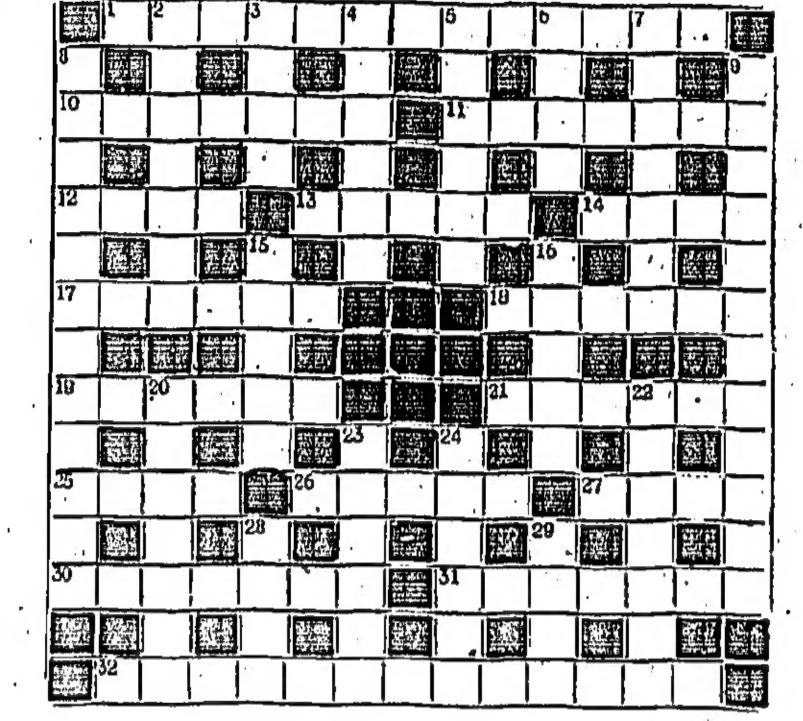
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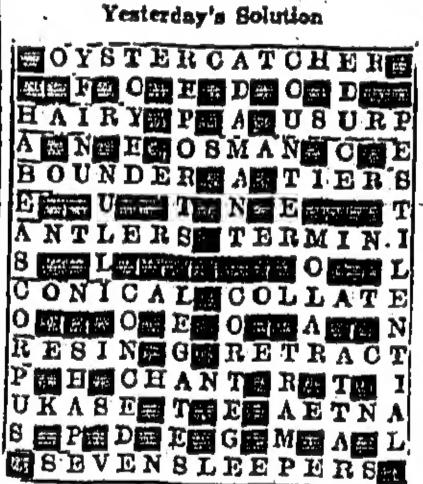
the assaults? 18 War piece featuring a girl, 19 Argentine means this. 21 Counter employed in certain

these fabries.

15 Put in circulation. 16 What the punter thinks best is, naturally, not always borne out

20 Use n leg to cover these. 22 A small circle. 23 Cats can see these in the dark 24 Composure.

28 Four-fifths of this number is 29 Plank down your money-elinch



I Perfectly neutral.

14 An evil turn. 17 Would this be a film version of

it is only I." (hnag.).

2 Little creatures. 3 Palsley's only geographical fea-4 There's little that's Scottish in 5 Returned in the French express. 6 Though you upset the cask you'll save the wine. 7 Feeling

8 We are so human (anng.).
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KEEP YOUR HAIR ON!

#### Jane Gordon Tells You How To Do It

It is a curious thing that in spite of all the beauty aids, we have at our disposal we seem to suffer from more helr troubles than our mothers or grandmothers ever dreamed of. To judge from my correspondence, the modern maiden's tresses get faded or turn white at an alarmingly early age; and my own theory about this is that short hair is the mischief-

When hair was long it had to be kept thoroughly brushed at least twice a day, and this brushing stimulated the sculp tissues and increased the circulation. Short hair gets comparatively little brushing, and therefore the scalp and circulation are allowed to get sluggish.

Scalp massage every day and brushing twice a day is a very! simple prescription for keeping the hair a good colour and restoring the colour once it has gone. Supposing, however, 'the damage has' been done and your hair is already faded, you can enjourage yourself by using a brightening shampoo which will liven up the colour at

Blonde hair has a horrid trick of darkening as one grows older. To keep it blonde you can use a lemon soap shamjioo. You must, however, be particularly careful to get a soap containing pure lemon oil instead of a chemical substitute, and for this you will have to rely on your chemist,

You chop up half a bar of soar and put this in a pint of cold water for five minutes. Then rinse off together with a pinch of powdered borax, and place in an enamel! saucepan over a slow fire.

cold, it will form into a jelly. You then add the white of one egg that has been benten stiff. Mix this through the jelly, using a fork. Wet the hair and apply a good amount of the lemon jelly.

a second lather. Rinse two end with distilled water,

If the hair has actually faded or black hair.

melt the powdered shampoo in a pint of water with a pinch of borax in it and add four ounces of chop- ber gloves are necessary to prevent ing the surrounding skin.

#### ned Castile sonp, allow to simmer IT'S WORTH over a slow-fire, strain, and use the mixture when cool. Use three lathers. Do not rinse off the hair,

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this way! Plaids or polkadots are alternate materials. The

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36 requires 4 1-8 yards of 39 inch material plus 5-8 yard

' contrast for the collar and jabot.

out take off with the hands, and A chamols leather can be made with the last lather wrap an old ns good as new if made wet with 27 Part of every yard.

tepid rain water, then sprinkled 30 What a good 25 ought to do.

with powdered borax, which is well 32 Apparently so, though at "best towel round the head and leave on with several rinsing waters. rubbed in. When clean, rinse in -Add-one-tablespoonful-of-pure three-waters-of-the-same-tempera-

wine vinegar to a cup of water, ture as the first and dry slowly. Simmer until the soap is melted. Pour over the head, rinse off Spirits of camphor will remove strain, and set aside to cool. When thoroughly with distilled water, stains from mirrors and windows. Hand-dry the hair.

lover the base of china pepper and Henna powder, camomile flowers salt pots is more easily removed powdered, and borax are used with than the usual cork. powdered castile soap for brightening shampoos. For pow-onions will act as browning for Rinse off thoroughly and apply der dyes henna, burnt sienna, cop- stews and can be removed before per sulphate, and pyrogallic acid serving. three times. Then add a table- are used. It depends on the spoonful of lemon juice to a cupful quantity of these various inof cold water, rub through the gredients what colour is obtained. It should be held by the hind legs hair, rinse off with cool water and It is far more satisfactory to allow If the head drops down and the an expert hairdresser to apply body with it, the rabbit is better these for you than to try to dye left alone. A fresh rabbit should your hair at home,

you will then need a hrightening . Liquid dyes are also very popushampoo. There are several religious in these days, and women who and so on, often gets yellow and able makes on the market. These prefer these must use their com- discoloured. Rub with a reliable shampoos are usually in powder mon sense and apply the safety brass polish, and the result will form, and you can get them for test first. Here again it is wiser surprise you. blonde, bright brown, dark brown to get the original dyeing done by an expert hairdresser and merely The best way to use them is to do the touching up at home after- the hands being stained, and a

In an emergency the outer skin of

To test a rabbit for freshness, **ASK** 

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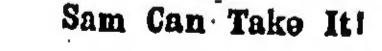
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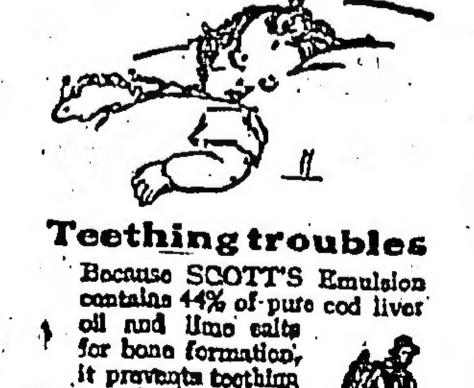
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# MANTC DIMAWAY KATHARINE BY KATHARINE BY KATHARINE

CHAPTER XXXI

cided to visit Morro Castle was the two years and who had insisted young fellow, he was. Tall and girl. He had not heard. the same one on which Marcia upon it. There were times when broad of shoulder with clear, blue "They say," Billings continued Treadway said to Estelle, "I sup- she wondered at her own strength eyes. He seemed to be watching louder, "a stranger ought to see pose I really ought to see the in making this decision but even the gate as though looking for Cienfuegos, too." place-"

The sentence ended in a yawn.

my letters for me. I don't know the way up, acquired a guide. He neared the young man. Juanito said absently that he strike in the textile mills here. Ink and paper anyhow."

friend in whom Marcia confided. guide, nodding toward the couple. Juanito's reply tensely, This friend-knowing Marcin's "Is that so?" quest though not the purpose be- "Yes. She is the beloved of and knew that the story about Tia know of Josiah Green. hind it—had written, "Have you Juanito, the fighter. They meet Julia and Cienfuegos was a lie, found your Pablito by any in the Parque."

Estelle looked quickly at Marcia Billings was interested. shook a little. What could Marcia young man!" want of Pablito? Would she "About how old is he anyway?" recognize him if she were to see Billings asked as if to make conhim? Estelle, continuing her read, versation.

yours. She signs herself Jane." him." To illustrate the guide a letter there from her."

plained. "She is secretary to Mrs. I. all wish him luck.

Browhing Bishop."

the words. It was unfortunate, he heard the boy's age. Marcia could not, at the moment, think of an acceptable explanation would buy a nobleman for his so, with outward calm, she finished daughter to wed! Good or bad, it rending the letter, resolved to re- would not matter." quest Jane hereafter never to use

that name again—at least in writ-

"Yes, darling." grim day is best."

"Poetic little lumb, aren't you?"

Marcia asked, amused. Estelle turned away with more colour than usual in her cheeks, and casual like." She was accustomed to being "Mozy?" the guide echoed stulaughed at for such remarks and pidly. the laughter always made her feel "Vamos. Move along. I want lonely and young and misplaced, to get near him but don't want to Publito was the only one who did be caught. See?" not laugh at her. He understood - "Ah, the intrigue!" The guide and often said the same sort of smiled showing a flash of white

things himself. Estelle closed her eyes. They were the Senor will step this way I will to be married as soon as she was show him-" 21-two long years ahead. They knew they could not hope for Jim Field's consent to the marriage and Pablito as he looked at a spot in that if they married without his the wall where, the guide said, a consent no obstacles would stop patriot had once dislodged a stone

him from seeking them out and to find a way to freedom. finding them. Estelle it was who Billings studied the young man The morning that Billings de had seen the wisdom of waiting casually. A darned good-looking then she clung to it.

Estelle said engerly, "I'll order the At the edge of Morro Castle Bill- nearing. The one who was Field's place near there. His name is ear for 11 If that suits you." ings stepped from the car he daughter lagged so that for a mo- Green. Josiah Green. I wonder "Oh, I suppose it will," Marcla had hired for the morning, ment she was behind her com- if you can tell me which way his agreed. "Hand me that news- "Ouch!" he groaned loudly. Then parlon. Billings saw her shake place liek? I want to look him paper, will you, child? And-read he climbed the hill stiffly and, on ther head violently at Juanito.

Estelle settled to open and read by, walking briskly and easily.

one brought up near Clenfuegos, the story about Tia Julia was a hoped that the trouble might be Marcia's letters. At the third one "The young one is the daughter Billings knew, would speak English lie. He had learned the day be- localised. There are about 40

and did not see the look. When is very bad. The daughter is an boys." Estelle went on reading her hand angel and Juanito a good, good

words, thought she probably would, suppose. Ah-he is a wonder! A She spoke up then, "This is Stoic, a Spartan. He shakes the evidently from a close friend of head to many ladies who seek Marcia was instantly alert, shook his head as does an absent-"Give it here, child," she ordered minded individual, vaguely troubled sharply. "I didn't know there was by the buzz of a fly, "Always Juanito remain not in love until "The envelope was addressed she comes. Than-ah! He is with a typewriter," Estelle ex- enptivated. He succumbs completely! It is a pretty affair and

man and ask for the girl?" Bill-""I haven't read much of it," lings questioned between puffs. said Estelle. Marcia's eyes nar- The coquina-paved grade was steep. rowed, moving down the page and Twenty-one for twenty-two-that coming upon the mention of was the right age. Hang it, he Pablito. Estelle's too quickly given was getting excited about the reassurance told that she had seen affair! His heart had plunged as

she paused. It was from the one of Mr. James Field," said the without an accent. He waited fore that Josiah Green's plantation mills in the area.

ing only half-conscious of the "Twenty-one or two, I would

"'Why doesn't he go to the old

"Go to him? To Field? Field "Hum-" said Billings.

They were in the fort then and under the shadow of a great wall. Estelle was standing. "Then "Here," the guide began oratoriyou'll be ready at 11?" she ques- cally, and then suddenly stopped. He said in a harsh whisper, "There is Juanito himself. He must have "It's a good time for the trip. A followed her here! They say he trails the car when she rides in it " "Where?" asked Billings.

The guide nodded. "Let's mozy over there, Easy

tecth. He took up his lecturing, Thinking of him for a moment, perhaps a little over-loudly. "I

Billings stood quite near to



Tragedy struck another French home as the result of the Stavisky scandal when Judge Albert Prince was murdered as he was about to testify on the legal side of the sensational case. Pictured in Paris as they left memorial services for the slain jurist are his widow and son Raymond, who vowed to make public the names his father was to reveal "in spite of the terrible responsibility it involves, which may cost me my life. . . ."

someone. Then Billings saw the two women who had passed him "I have a friend who has a sugar

Julia and Cienfuegos was a lie. "Well, I'll "ask elsewhere, injured in clashes with police." This is my first trip here," he Thanks just the same," Billings The strikers attempted to defy

"Is that so?" "All before your time, I guess." The boy was looking after the

"Oh, yes. Quite a sight."

why people want to waste so much A smartly attired, hard-faced "Protty rough time they had here, was sorry but he could not. Now About 20 mills are now affectwoman and a slender girl passed wasn't it?" he asked Pablite. No Billings was utterly certain that ed, whereas yesterday it was was a large and famous one. Any Thirteen of the strikers' "Yes, very bad," Billings heard boy reared at Clenfuegos would leaders have been arrested and

"You don't say so!" Suddenly confided. "I think we kind of said. Then with great interest, the order of the authorities thought in the United States that contrasting sharply with the in- which banned processions, and who was studying the late-in-the- "Ah, yes! But Havana smiles all that happened in this war was difference of his other words, he when they commenced, their season list of arrivals in Havana upon the affair. Her father, Field, Roosevelt riding around with his put a question to the guide about march they were charged by conhow many-exactly how many-stables,-Reuter.

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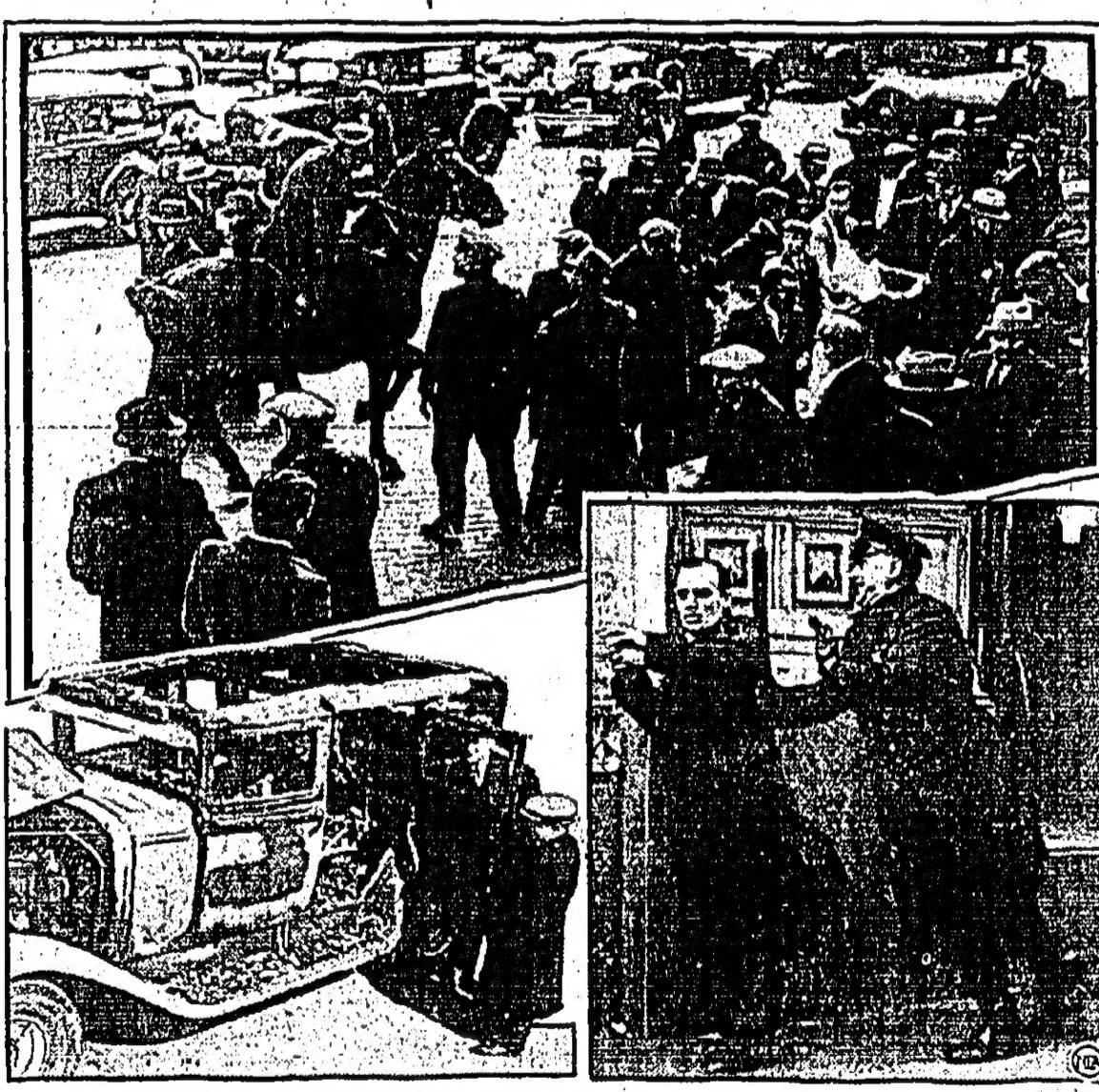
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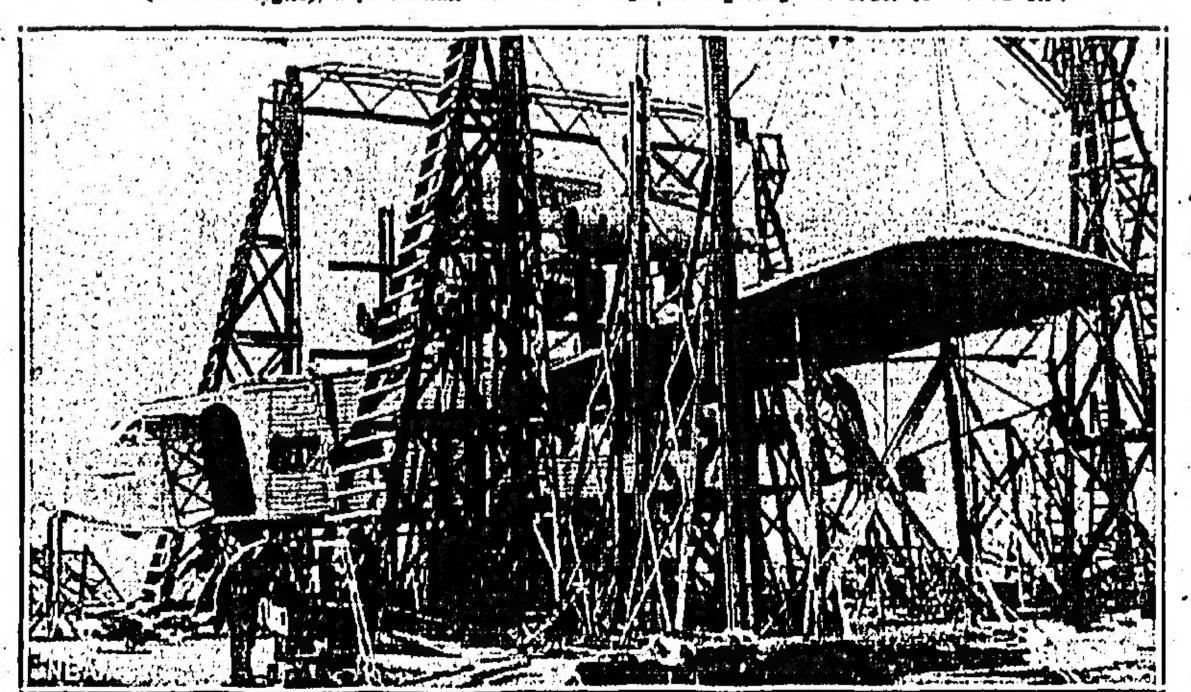
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How he and his comrades had been handcuffed day and night for five months since their worldfamous trial on charges of setting fire to the Reich stag was what the Bulgarian Communist Dimitroff (pointing to himself) was telling a newspaper correspondent when this picture was taken in a Moscow hotel. Sitting on either side of Dinitroff are his fellow defendants Popoff (left) and Taneff; all three of whom we re acquitted.



An infuriated mob of taxicab strikers that had swept through New York streets in an orgy of violence and destruction, found police prepared to sesist them when they descended on Times Square to intimidate after-theatre throngs. In these scenes during the "reign of terror" you see (at top) police breaking up a group of defiant strikers, (lower left) the ruins of a cab after strikers had burned it, and (at lower right), a policeman with bared nightstick giving the order to "move on".



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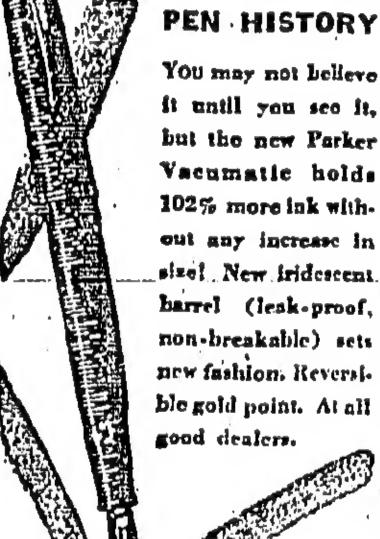
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All members of the public who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

By order of the Committee.

W. J. COLE, Secretary.

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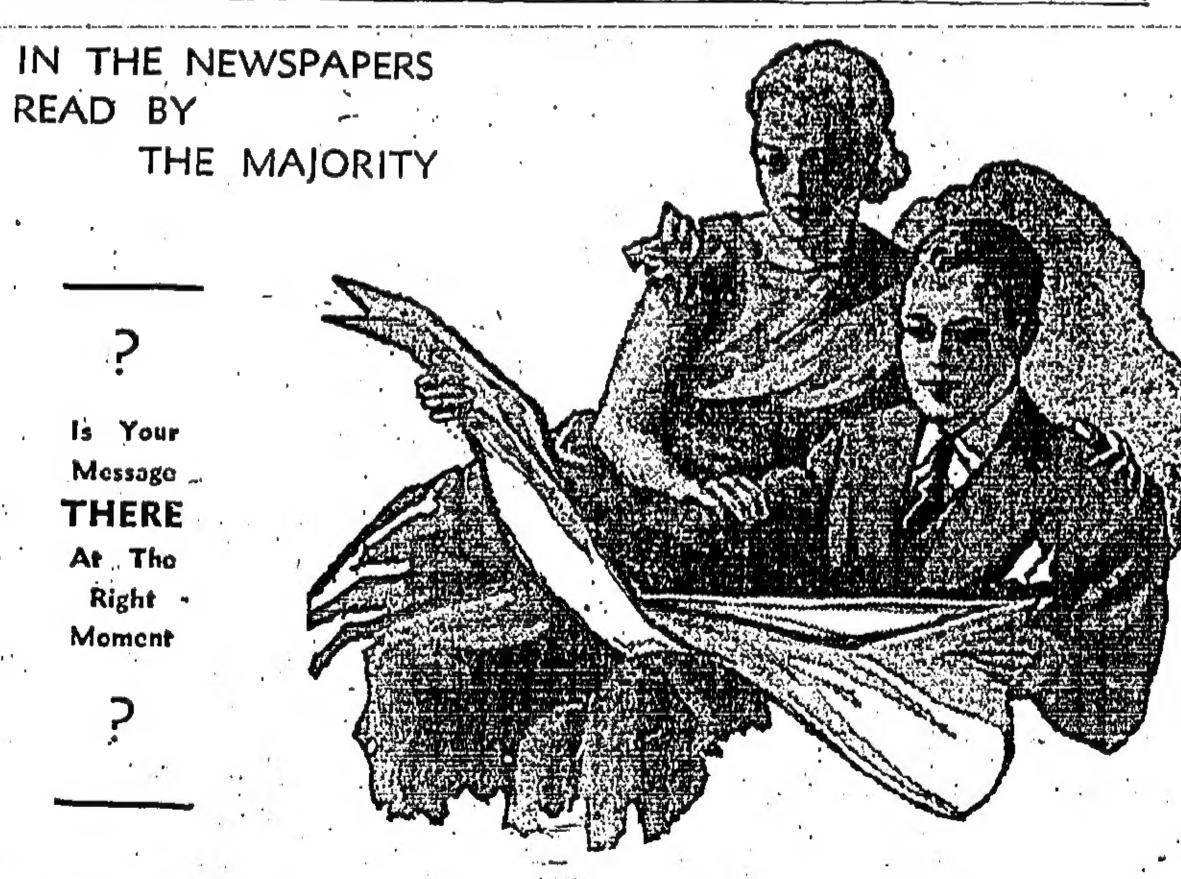
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## PRISON RECORDS

#### CONVICT TRAGEDY MYSTERY

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and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. —a man who would not knowingly for a period coinciding with the and silver exchanges for yesterday. Market:—Rubber and mining shares hurt one of God's creatures and lime the prisoner might have been supported. Otherwise the who might be expected to show assaulted, were made at the continued inquiry before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magis-Moreover, he has sworn that he tracy yesterday afternoon, into the will not enter a Labour Govern- death of Wong Yat, a prisoner ment which takes office without who was serving one month's hard

> The Jury sitting on the Inquiry That gives us at least ten years comprised Messrs. F. C. Collaco, of respite. And in ten years' time (Foreman), H. A. Barros and E. Sir Stafford himself will be ten I. Rozario, Mr. J. W. Franks, years older, perhaps ten years Superintendent of Prisons, was also present in Court.

Dr. A. D. Wong, Assistant Medi- September Winning Wheat Sir William Peel, Governor of call Officer of the Government was Mr. Jukuro Kadono, in bed and treatment was given A him, but did not talk much. He December ..... 46.10 did not think it was a mental case.

#### Statement Alleging Assault.

Mr. D. E. Wood, hospital supervisor, said that on March 26 about 12.45 p.m. at the end of the sick parade, Wong Yat came into cell 22 prisoners 2994 and 3003. (c) (ii) If not, under what authe medical officer's room. He On March 21 prisoner 2956 was thority or authorities?; (ii) If heard the medical officer ask him also located with them in cell 22. not, is there any specific reasons in Chinese what was the matter From March 22 to March 23 there for such stalls not to be under with him. Wong Yat replied that was no change: On March 23 the Board's control and licence? he was in pain. Witness then (morning) prisoner 3079 was These are under the control of turned round and saw the man located in cell 22 and 2956 was the Police Department with cerholding his shirt open. The medi- transferred to another cell. There tain exceptions controlled by the cal officer examined him, and ask- was no change until the morning Secretary for Chinese Affairs ed him whether anyone had of March 24. Wong Yat then The Sanitary Department is struck him. Wong Yat, in a went for his scabies bath, and re- unable to interfere. hesitant way, said. "Sit prison turned to his cell about 8.30 a.m. (d) Is it a fact that the men strike me." Witness trans- There were no records after that Sanitary Board is the sole auman shook his hand and said "no, 25. no, no." Dr. Griffiths then asked witness to telephone the Chief

Mr. G. L. Buchanan, Chief were not kept for 48 hours from Warder, recalled, said he received March 24. the telephone message about 1.10 Acupuncture, Mexocausis and Bone p.m. He immediately telephoned Setting. Holder of Japanese and the Assistant Chief Warder, and Yat about 2.45 p.m. in the ambulance, and asked him what was the matter, but the man made no

> Witness said the man Ho could age. not be traced.

#### Prisoners Traced.

Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P., watching the proceedings on behalf of the Police, said that all the prisoners had been traced except two, who had left prison. No prisoner by the name of the Ho had been in

got to cell 26 they had no record, afternoon of the 23rd and go on This was going to be a matter of with the full detail. departmental inquiry. They had some prisoners who definitely stat-

dence, said that he referred to the noon of May 15. location books and found that cor-tain prisoners had been located with Wong Yat. He got two of them up before Wong Yat for an identification parade, but he did not identify anyone. Instead, he spoke rather foolishly, by saying that all of them, namely the two prisoners and three others who had been put with them for the purpose of identification, had assnuited him.

Warder P. J. Le Tissier said that between 6 and 7 p.m. March 19, he located Wong Yat in cell 29 F 11 ward. There were three other prisoners, 2992, 2993 and 2994, with him in the cell. Altogether 28 prisoners came in that evening. There were 12 or 14 cells in that ward.

#### Records Missing.

Chlof Warder Buchanan, 'recalled, said that according to the prison records Wong Yat was removed from cell 29 to cell 22 F 4 on March 20, probably in the afternoon. He stopped there until the morning of March 24. On March 20 there were with Wong Yat in

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lated that statement to Dr. Grif- to show how he got into cell 26. thority for the licensing of Eatfiths. Dr. Griffiths then asked From statements of other prison- ing Houses?—Yes. Wong Ynt who struck him, and the ers, he was in cell 26 on March Mr. Hamilton: It is either an amazing coincidence, or else it is

## Prisoners With Deceased.

something sinister. These records

Sprained Ankies and Wrists, Recom. Dieter and take a Statement Itom shared by prisoners Nos. 3003 trol of a Licensing authority, mended for many years by Local Wong Yat before he was removed (Chan King-vitt) good (Jacob Vicensia) to hospital. Witness saw Wong (Chan King-yin), 2000 (and 2993 such premises from other aspects (Leung Lin-kut).

are correct, and if Wong Yat was the sanitary condition of the Mr. A. Paice, acting Assistant speaking the truth, that he was premises annually, before the assaulted on Sunday afternoon, issue of new licences, and from

juries. Witness understood Wong 3017 and 2993, had been discondition of the premises, to Ynt to say he had been assault- charged, but the Police might be exactly the same extent as it is ed in a cell. He mentioned a able to get hold of them. They with Eating Houses. In the case man named Ho, and said the as- had not been deported as both of Eating Houses the control is sault had taken place on Sunday, were short term prisoners. No. direct, and with Chinese Restaur-April 25, about 3 p.m. He added 2993 was at Court at the last hear-ants the control is indirect. that he shouted out "Save life," ing, but did not turn up yester-The remainder of the busibut no one came to his assistance. day. He was just over 16 years of ness transacted was of a formal

> The Coroner: He is only six-Mr. Murphy: That is the age

he gave to the Police. The Coroner (to the jury): I suggest that it is no good going through the mass of detail before the evening of the 23rd, and the morning of the 24th, and that is 24 hours outside Dr. Thomas' time Mr. Buchanan added that they for the injuries to have been inhad definite records up to March flicted. I suggest for your con-24, but as to how Wong Yat had sideration that we start from the

The jury agreed to this course. The hearing was then adjourned that Wong Yat was in cell 26. ed to May 14 at 2.15 p.m. and the Mr. Paice, continuing his evi- Coroner also reserved the after-



Girls throwing snowballs often make a hit with their curves.

#### CONTROL OF FOOD

QUESTIONS AT SANITARY BOARD MEETING

Several questions regarding the control of food in the Colony wore asked by Dr. Li Shu-fan at yesterday's meeting of Sanitary Board.

Present at the meeting were Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, (President), the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson (Vice-President), the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith (Secretary for Chinese Affairs), Dr. J. M. Gray (Medical Officer of Health). Messrs. Wong Kwong-tin, F. C. Hall, L. C. F. Bellamy, Dr. Li Shufan, Mr. C. J. Roe (Secretary) and Mr Im' Ping-thoung (Assistant) Secretary).

The questions asked, together with the answers made by the president, were as under: (a) Is it a fact that the Sanitary

Board is the sole authority for the control of food, including markets?-No. (b) (i) Are stalls situated

within premises for the sale of cooked meat such as roasted pork, ducks otc. under licence by the Board? (ii) If not, by what other authority if any?-There 5 ls no licensing or special control by this department of shops for 44.00-44.10 the sale of cooked meats, except 44.20-44.20 where such food is sold for con-44.60-44.60 sumption on the premises.

(c) (i) Are the so called Eat-13,950,000 ozs ing Stalls or stalls for the sale (186 Contracts) (558 Contracts) of cooked food situated outside premises under the Board's control or licence?-No.

(d) Is it a fact that the (e) Is it a fact that the

| Sanitary Board is not the authority for the control and licensing of restaurants?-Yes. (f) If the answers to questions (d) and (e) are in the affirmative, is there any good and sufficient reason for the restaurants not to be under the Hoard's control and liccence?"-Chinese Restaurants Replying to the Coroner. Mr. sell alcoholic liquor and are Murphy said that the cell 26 was therefore placed under the conthan hygiene alone. The Sanitary The Coroner: If these numbers Department visit, and report on, Chief Warder, said that in consequence of a telephone message been one of those who did it.

| Sequence of a telephone message been one of those who did it. | Cleanliness is being maintained. ne went to the gaof once and caned Mr. Iu Chung-wah, the gaof interpreter, and went with him to soner 3003 was at present underthe gaof hospital. He went to going four months' hard labour, under the same control. In other Wong Yat, and asked Mr. Iu to having been sentenced on March good the Sanitary Department is question him regarding his inthe gaof went to going four months' hard labour, words the Sanitary Department is concerned with the sanitary

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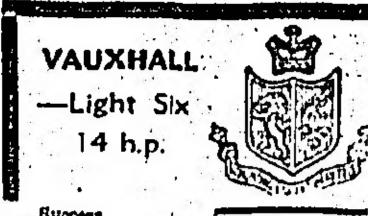
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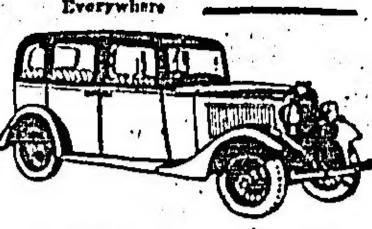
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this year. The announcement, coupled with an indication of the improbability of such an event being held in 1935 or 1936 either, does occasion some surprise. British business houses cannot complain, since, strangely enough, it is from this quarter trouble and expense involved. ting On the former point, the financial The the Government subsidy, abnormally heavy, while in gard to the latter it is hardly reasonable to count on exhibition, from the advertising profitable for all concerned. point of view, should not be overlooked. Moreover, experience has shown that when times are ENGLISH SYSTEM bad it is unwise to curtail enterprise. The words put into recent film shown in Hongkong considerable scale without running down, that's when you've got to spend money; and, what is more, by contemplating no such effort for three years at least. That is not the spirit in which to fight the depression. We decline to believe MANY RAMIFICATIONS that the last two Fairs produced no beneficial results. The real need, it seems to us, is not for restriction of endeavour along gressional hearing is bound to de these lines, but for bigger and something to clarify. Meanwhile, better trade exhibitions. Even various organisations have enterif the benefits cannot be im- cd upon a determined campaign mediately assessed, the cumula- against the block-booking system, tive effect must be good. There charging it with responsibility for is even room for something in the nature of a permanent ex- Belmont, president of the Motion

## NOTES OF THE DAY

The endorsement by the Saito

HANDS OFF CHINA!

Cabinet of the "Hands off China!" pronouncement carries Japan's challenge a stage further. No longer is it possible to minimise the seriousness of the Japanese declaration of policy on the ground that the informal manner in which the warning was delivered might be considered as reducing its force. Even the more moderate tone apparently adopted by Mr. Salto, the Japanese . Ambassador in . Washington, fails . to relieve anxiety. Despite his insistence that Japan has no intention of infringing upon the principle of the Open Door, his explanation of what Japan does require of other Powers runs into direct conflict with the principle. All indications professional man and the hard-bitten point to another venture into Man-

#### DEFIANCE OF THE ISOLATED

Cabinet endorsement is a badsign from another point of view. Falsifying any claim to wisdom and statesmanship, the step scems neither to exemplify Japan's implacable resentment at the feeling of isolation in world affairs visited upon her since the Manchurian Adventure. The trial balloon should have convinced Japan that her tentatively-announced programme is to be anything but easy sailing. The sharp response of the world in disapproval has merely, strengthened the determination of Japan's leaders to go on with it. There is only one end to decisions guided by motives such as these-resistance and clash. Unless we believe in the possibility of wretched defeatism in the attitudes of the United British Empire Fair in Hongkong States and Great Britain.

FILM REVOLUTION? The impetus gained in the United States in the drive against the system of block-booking in the cinema world is of general interest. The campaign has reached the stage (where legislation has been that the decision has emanated. prepared and placed before Con-The main ground for deciding not gress providing for the abolition to repeat the experiment at of this trade practice. Strong pressure is being exerted and if present, is that the capital ex- the challenge succeeds it will mean penditure would be too heavy a a large readjustment in the making charge in these times of depres- and exhibiting of films, which should react favourably in all down. sion. Doubt is also raised as to parts of the world. Obviously, if the compensating advantages, block-booking is banned in the Why is there all this fuss and Labour Government, with or with when contrasted with the time. United States, there will be bother about Sir Stafford Cripps? the system process burden surely cannot, in view of may furnish many difficulties as a politican of sufficient imbe block-booking is a sort of insur- portance to cause alarm or to make ance for the producers enabling it necessary that he should be them to proceed with film-making taken seriously? on the basis of hundreds of signed contracts, but when the necessary mediately apparent results: the adjustments are made it will respected English lawyer, who Labour politicians in the country psychological effects of such an probably be found, to be more

may be quoted here: "You can't block-booking system has been run a business by lying down on proved in England, where the the job; when a business is system was abolished several years ago. It is freely stated that this change in England has brought you've got to advertise." - So is of British-made films. On the it in times of depression—those other hand, the American proare the very times that call for ducers offer figures to show that extra energy and harder work. in any case the better films obtain Frankly, we feel that our the heaviest bookings. Further, business men are allowing them- under the percentage system that selves to give way to cunui by is now largely in operation, rather Also "AERTEX" Socks deciding against an Empire Fair than straight rentals, the producers have every reason to make pictures that will please as large a number of spectators as possible.

The subject has many ramifications which the present cona great deal that is undesirable in. hibition, which to wholesale firms would serve the purpose of a shop-window. Admittedly, it is too late now to organise an Emission is now publishing its findings in pire Day Fair for this year, but a series of books after four years there is no reason why, if a little of research. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge energy and enthusiasm is displayed, an exhibition should not of President Roosevelt, have be held in the next cool season and be repeated every year on progressively comprehensive ing of films obviously is due for

a thorough airing,

# STAFFORD CRIPPS

By A. J. CUMMINGS

HE most dangerous revolution- as Solicitor-General da the last ary in England! My hand Labour Administration. In that if at all.

should tremble as I write these role he discharged his duties with words of this Deadly Human Men-such marked if unobtrusive ing you about our life as an

In spite of the dull solemnity of most of his public utterances. Sir Stafford Cripps has a well-developed sense of humour; and I am sure days he expressed any firebrand he must laugh rather like a demon views. Soon after the collapse of in the pantomime when he reflects the Labour Government and the tradict the suggestion that we are not happy here. We are desperately the breasts of so many of his the rough stuff. He was quick to happy here. We are desperately happy thinking what a good time we countrymen. Communists despise class movement were to be roused him for a mealy-mouthed reaction- from its state of political lethargy. Valley ary. Bourgeols England has been and scepticism it must first be Valley. thught to regard him as a breaker-tickled with political tall talk. The up of precious institutions, as an enemy of the Crown, as Stalin | diabolically made up to look like League, which stands on the left wet but the atmosphere is not an expensive and rotund King's of official Libour, streched out entirely at fault. Counsel, as a Socialist bank cager hands towards him; and he The place could be improved if burglar, as a political highwayman became, almost before he was there were a few Englishmen here hundred in Consols.

politicians, who think he will come in very usefully at the next General Election as a living substitute for the obsolete Red Letter. Respectators and that he was no negligible tacks on him developed into apoless to here for the Torios please again. Even the Chinese speak their own dialect with a Scotch twang now.

We wonder why so many Scots tacks on him developed into apoless to here for the Torios please again. Even the Chinese speak their own dialect with a Scotch twang now.

We wonder why so many Scots leave home and get maudlin about less to hope for than the Tories plectic scizures. from a new Socialist bugbear, are much more genuinely shocked than

Even a great many exceedingly a much deeper bite in them than where he can decently refuse to eat proper members of the Labour Labour leader. He is much too This is all for now so we will reasonable with his critics. He is bid you God's speed struth, speeches; and all sophisticated for too ready to explain himself members of the Labour Party, away. He gives the impression whether they agree or disagree that he is thinking clumsily in with his theories of action, are public. thoroughly alarmed at their possible effect upon an impressionable electorate. In fact on at least two occasions Sir Stafford has steps, there appears to be a set do. Novelists are left hopelessly been taken gravely to task in purpose at the back of his mind. behind. In future the highest private by the Labour hierarchy Neither his speeches nor his writ- praise for a sensational nevel and warned that if he does not stop ings are models of lucid and logical emulating the Fat Boy of "Pick- expression. But his central arguwick" he will ruin Labour's ment seems to be that if the Labour chances at the polis and his own Party returns to office—and it must

Sir Stafford promised to be a good boy. But while he possesses paralysing Conservative opposihas a little in common with those Socialist order defended by the eye could see and just beyond unfortunate persons who do not strength of the police and military know precisely what they are go- forces. The logical implications ing to say when they get up to of such an objective are the final speak, or precisely what they are breaking-up of the Crown and saying while they are on their feet, other landed estates, the capital and have no precise recollection of levy and similar drastic measures.

little purpose in perpetua- What has he actually said or done elsewhere, to bring it about? Whatever he leaders the more thought is no change has said or done, is his standing doubt a night marish borror.

joined the first Labour Government that Sir Stafford Cripps, notwithand became Lord Parmoor. Like standing his indiscretions, is now his father, he is a devout Church- definitely in the running for the man. He is married to a rich wife leadership of the Labour Party. and makes a great deal of money at the Bar. The Labour Party being still short of high-class legal plosion of public hysteria at this That it is possible to make and talent, he was given an early information. National disaster cockroach and the spider and there

all sides as a coming man.

I cannot discover that in those

prospect of political advancement, not be office without power-the only way in which it can protect itself from a recurrent failure is

> It is highly improbable that any out Sir Stafford Cripps, will in a measurable distance of time go so doubt a nightmarish horror.

I was deeply interested to learn the other day from one of the He is the prosperous son of a ablest and most practical-minded

There is no cause for an ex-

(Continued on Page 5.)



"You gave him a dollar for it? Why, it's the same book you sold him last week for 50 cents!"

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By George

Dear Aunt, Just a line hoping it finds you as we are at present—

efficiency that he was spoken of on Empire Builder but as you will, probably have kicked the bucket long before Stella Benson's diary causes this Colony to be regarded

The place is pretty hot but you can't blame it all on the sun; on The intellectuals of the Socialist the other hand it is also pretty

who will hold at the pistol-point aware of the fact, the platform but if you take your Yorkshireevery citizen in the land with more exponent of a Socialist policy man with Scotch you can make a than a fiver in his pass-book or a which in this country of topid pretty strong combination. We compromise is condemned as a are not suggesting that the Scotch matter of course by every decent here is of the, milk and water Englishman as virulent extremism. variety; far from it. It would be He is good business for Tory Then, as soon as at began to be great to hear our native tongue

Perhaps it is because competition among themselves cannot be made Tories at Sir Stafford's alleged I am inclined to doubt, however, to pay. We can understand a disrespect for democratic liberties, whether Sir Stafford's teeth have Yorkshireman going some place

THESE HECTIC DAYS. We really do not know what the world is coming to. To use the dear Yet, with all his mental side- old phrase, that "it reads like a sensational novel," simply will not should be, "It reads almost like a few bits from the news selected

from any week." AT REPULSE BAY It was early in the morning

(last week) at Repulse Bay. A thin film of dce appeared to

that were a few ice bergs. We were alone on that vast sandy waste, naked into the beauty of the dawn-and wishing to goodness we

were still in bed. The rocks which had been sharpened and pointed by the winter months, gleamed their brightest for us; the sand had begun to sprout in patches but not --where we were; and over the shrill sirens of the ships at sea came the wistful love, call of the flat fish doing marine somersaults in the ecstasy of the spring.

. Taking our courage in one hand and a towel in the other we plunged furiously into the brine immersing our ankles to the toes and revelling in the freshness of the water. This was LIFE—life with a capital

It was too cold for jellyfish and after all we weren't jellyfish. We crept back to our matshed, back to the comfortable proximity of the. restored our circulation with iodine and judicious patting on the back. Hours later when we had tramped the intervening miles back to the

City we felt that conscientious glow that comes to the man who has done his stuff. We took a hot bath and creeping back to bed fell asleep dreaming that we really had gone bathing at. Repulse Bay and wishing to good-

ness someone would wake us up so that we could start. Nobody has yet asked the question: "Would British films be brighter if our stars had more divorces? (It would set well to music).

THE ISINGLASSES! Determined from a tender age To show her talent on the Stage, -Their daughter, lovely Lady

At last walks on in "Puss in Boots. The daughter of a belted Earl

Rightly displaced a chorus girl. . To make quite sure this would be 80

Papa put money in the show, Daughters of Dukes did even

better. . To raise the tone of the Theatre. In fact, Toots found the Stage

Quite cluttered with Nobility. The chorus reached to greater

When played by Duchesses in

Such virtue has a Coronet, Even the call-boy read Debrett.

#### PATICKY SELLING THE CAUSE

#### INFATION HOPE GOING

New York, Apr. 24. The W. Street Journal reports that the market broke sharply, due to a vo hundred point break in silverand a corresponding weakness the majority of commodities the belief that inflation plans would be held in abeyance, the unexplained rally near the lose was probably a tochnical action as the market recovered one of it losses!

Silver ltures were weak declin was accelerated, due to rublition of the names of silver hiers, which traders regarded as in indication of the Administrative fight against allver legislan this session, wherefore triers took profits.

The silvenmarket broke on panicky liquation, aggravated by stop loss lling. A considerable quantity f silver was being exported to Indon, owing to large London amium.—Per Swan Culbertson and ritz.

FÁR EA SELLING.

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gaged is tidal stream survey of British fer which will take years to comp Of thurveying ships engaged

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Her was employed off the south Born and also carried out a thosetitudes.

Onde surveyed in the Persigniff and examined shoals and as of magnetic disturbance in tRed Sea and Atlantic.

corrions were made. andportant information from the Moh-hon and Yap Choon-lin. Hygraphic Departments of Dolon and foreign governments wishom, according to custom, neharts and other documents are exchanged.—British Wire-

#### ITED PROVINCES GOVERNOR

#### HARRY G. HAIG APPOINTED

London, Apr. 24. H.M. the King has been pleased hrry Graham Haig, Home Memturning to Hongkong on Sunday, and tories held an emergency meeting ir of the Executive Council of are leaving for Singapore aboard the this afternoon to discuss the situate Governor-General of India, as steamer Van Heutsz on May 3. overnor of the United Provinces, succession to Sir Malcolm failey, who is being permitted

to resign on 6th December. The King has also been pleased be held at the offices of Messrs. Lo & Kuomintang and Government au- Silver (spot) .... 19% to approve the appointment of Sir Lo, Alexandra Building, today at therities. The owners threaten to Silver (forward). 10.15/16 Honry Duffield Craik, at present | 5.30 p.m. member of the Punjab Executive Council, to succeed Sir Harry Hair as Home Member of the Governor-General's Executive gratis to their customers, on applica- Musical Lecture in St. Andrew's Council with effect from 1st tion, very useful and effective necktic Church Hall, on Thursday, April 26. Sinmese Consulate General have been died. leaving no surviving August .- British Wircless.

#### CUMBERLAND OFFICER MARRIED IN SHANGHAI



Brilliant scenes attended the wedding in Shanghai last week of Miss Sheila Hooper, younger daugiter of the late Mr. Ernest Rochfor Hooper and Mrs. Hooper of "Auchterarder," Shanghai to Lieut. John Harvey Trever Boteler, R.N. The bridegroom is an officer on H. M. S. Cumberland on which ship he is attached to the sircraft division.

#### LOCAL HOCKEY

MALAYAN CHINESE BEATEN

#### BY COLONY XI

The representative liongkong ver legislation coming uncover- hocker cleven defeated the Malayan ed stop-loss ders causing a Overseas Chinese team by two goals break. Liquiden for May was to nil on the Hongkong Football Club absorbed on t scale-down by ground yesterday afternoon, in a interest with anking connec- have been a better result on the run of the play. The main failing of the Reflecting th weakness of sil- Chinese forwards was to run too far ver, the Hongky dollar dropped with the ball before attempting to morning to 1s. take a shot at goal, while they were also inclined to infringe the "sticks"

> Lt. J. H. Enden (Navy) and Lt. E. N. V. Currey (Navy), inside-right and centre-forward, were both absent, on the injured list. Their positions were filled by A. A. Dand, the Club captain, and Awtar Singh, of the Radio Sports Club, respectively. Lt. of Jardine say, openly that pressure that he has "neither the intention nor Cdr. T. K. W. Atkinson (Navy), who was the reserve, was also absent and Dand filled the vacance at short

SURVING SHIPS'
CONRIBUTIONS
London, Apr. 24.
The widene last year in promoting afety at sea and in promoting a long time to play at the famous declaration in play are at the famous declaration in play and the famous declaration in play are at the famous declaration in play are at

Dand sent in a fast rising shot from not be available. Those Home waters were en- the right, which Yee Check-wah cleared with one hand. The Chinese attacked but offside prevented their efforts from materialising. A rush down the field, resulted in a melec infront of the Chinese goal and Yee abroad, allenger landed a winter | Cheok-wah was penalised for throwsurvey ty in Labrador and will ing the ball in clearing. From the resultant bully-off Awtar Singh found the net. Towards the end, Oh Chongseng had bad luck with one or two shots at the Hongkong goal.

#### The teams were as follows:

Hongkong: G. Duncan (Club); Lieut. N. W. Metcalfe (Army), and placed, and that if there are any more coast China, the east coast of A. M. Rodrigues (University); W. A. incidents the Tests will be scrapped Mala and the west coast of Reed (Club) (Capt.) Dulla Singh for many years. (Army) and E. V. Reed (Club); H. series astrolabe observations in Owen Hughes (Club), A. A. Dand (Club), Awtar Singh (Radio Sports this season, he would be an automatic Club), Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite choice as captain of England. But it (Army) and Lal Singh (Army).

Oversens Chinese: Yee Check-wah; "to orders." Gan Kee-siang and Ong Tiang-sang; Tech Boon-chin; Teng Yuen-fong, on cricket almost in the light of of mischief-makers. TReport acknowledges useful Lim Chin-kean, Oh Chong-seng, Lea

#### TO-DAY'S GAME.

On the same ground at 5 p.m. today, the Overseas Chinese will meet the Hongkong Civilians, who will be represented by the following: A. P. Eca da Silva (Incognitos); A. A. Dand (Club) (Capt.) and Pracht (German Club); M. il. Hassan (Radio), W. A. Reed (Club) and A. E. P. Guest (St. Andrew's); N. A. E. Mackay (St. Singh (Radio), Kalwant Singh (Radio) and A. P. Sousa (Incognitos). Reserves: Back, E. V. Reed (Club) half-back, J. Gonsalves (Recreio); forward, S. Fowler (Y.M.C.A.).

to-night for Canton where they hope workers from blacklegging. to play football, and hockey, if a

The Annual General Meeting of the 

Bornards of Harwick are supplying

## WHAT MADE JARDINE RESIGN?

#### DIVERGENT VIEWS BY ENGLISH WRITERS SPORTS

TREVOR WIGNAL SUPPORTS AN EARLY REPORT The retirement of Jardine [national honour, but of avoiding any-

proved the grand finale to a chapter of sensations commencing during the last Test matches in Australia, and Home writers have viewed the action of the former England Captain from several points of view.

Trevor Wignall in the Daily Ex-

Dand filled the vacancy at short wood, and possibly others who accom-Hongkong did most of the attack- cline invitations to play in the forth-

promotingafety at sea and in fast shot which beat Duncan, in goal, rather than play against a non-extendin scientific knowledge but the point was disallowed for representative or reserve English

Certain Australians connected with Play brightened, and Hongkong cricket are jubilant that Jardine will tain Ed), the Hydrographer obtained their goal through Awtar not play; but they also express anof the Ny.

Singh. Yee Check-wah, in goal for xiety lest numbers of people in Eng-Eight veying ships were again the visitors, brought off some very land might now think he has been employeour in Home waters and good saves. On resumption of play, persuaded to announce that he will

> It was told on what seems good | Commissioner, and Mr. J. H. tain will be. ment of Percy Chapman as his to the selection of captain.

But every one I have spoken to believes that big cricket is precariously

It was recognised that with D. R. Jardine playing regularly and in form was also recognised that he is one of the last men in the game to captain

from International cricket has thing that might disturb the peace. It is felt at Lord's that not only ! is the continuance of cricket between England and Australia staked on the feeling that will prevail this season, but also that vital political issues might be involved.

For these reasons, however serious he absence of Mr. Jardine as a player may be, it is no doubt a consider-Those who claim to be close friends that he has "neither the intention nor

#### ANOTHER ASPECT.

It is not in the least surprising that

greatest cricket captain that Engmore than a generation, and if he had been willing again to lead England he would have been chosen to Song-Sans Toi

-- In-a-few-days-we-shall-know-uponwhom the choice of the Selection Committee yet to be appointed, will fall. We are told by those who allege nutherity that private conferences they are "behind the scenes" that the were held some time ago between matter has been decided, and it is Mr. Bruce, the Australian High known in inner circles who the cap-

Thomas, the Dominions Secretary. That sort of gossip is all nonsense. on the subject of Jardine, and that The M.C.C. does not do things in that as a result representations were way. It does not appoint a Selection made to the M.C.C. that the Aus- Committee and then inform the memtralians would welcome the appoint- bers that they have no discretion as

> that members of the last M.C.C. tour would refuse to play unless News. Jardine were the captain of the Test teams. Herbert Sutcliffe promptly scotched that ridiculous and insulting yarn. He has made it abundantly clear that English and Australian cricketers are good friends all.

They will remain good friends, and there will not be any untoward in-It is not a question of knuckling cidents during the forthcoming sea-Ajent many new charts and Fam Choo-beng, Wan Siw-hong and under to the Australians, who look son if critics will abandon the part

#### HONAM RUBBER STRIKE

#### EMPLOYERS MAY CLOSE DOWN

Canton, Apr. 24. The strike of women workers of Andrew's), Parker (Police), Awtar the Honam rubber factories has been intensified with the participation of the Chinese Mechanics Association, with several thousands of members.

Strike pickets are remaining The Overseas Chinese are leaving near the factories to prevent other

> tion. It was resolved to appeal to the strikers to resume work, to maintain the present uniform rates | Yokohama.....1/2.3/16 | of wages for all workers and to | Rolerand remove to Hongkong.

## EXCHANGE, RATES

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at 9 p.m. All persons interested will removed to the new Hongkong Stock children. Exchange Building, Fourth Floor.

## RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

JAZZ RECITAL FROM THE STUDIO

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 4.30-7.30 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6-6.15 p.m. Children's Studio Con-7.30-10.30 p.m. European Program.

7.30-8 p.m. Band Music.

Overture—"Tancredi" (Rossini)

The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards conducted by Capt. G. Miller. Overture—"Ruy Blas" (Mendelssohn) The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards conducted by

Capt. G. Miller. Selection—"Martha" (Flotow) The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards conducted by Lieut. R. G. Evans. Selection of Wilfred Sanderson's

The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards conducted by Lleut. R. G. Evans, March—Entry of the Gladiators

The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards conducted by Lieut. J. C. Windram. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.03-8.37 p.m. Ethelbert Nevins' Music played by the Victor Salon Orchestra & Group.

"A Day In Venico "My Desiro" and "Mighty Lak' n Rose' with Lewis James (Tenor) & Olive Kline (Soprano).
Little Boy Blue—The Night has a Thousand Eyes.—The Woodpecker

(From "The Sketch Book). In Winter I Get Up At Night-Every Night-Beat upon Mine Little A Life Lesson— Barchetta—Serenade—'Twas a Lover

& His Luss. The Rosary-with Robert Simmons 8.37-9 p.m.

Carnaval Suite, Op. 9 (Schumann) (arr. For Russian Ballet) .The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

9-9.30 p.m. From The Studio. Jazz Recital by Miss Doreen Ma. (Piano) & Mr. Harold Leong Violin) Programme. Build a Little Home.

2 Someday I'll Find You. Night Owl. Piano Solos. Sunrise. After You're Gone 6 Its Only A Paper Moon. I'll Sec You Again.

Everything I Have Is Yours. 9:30-9.45 p.m. From the Studio. "The Extension Scheme of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home" by the 9.45-10 p.m. Light Orchestral.

Selection-Gipsy Love (Lehar) De Groot & His Orchestra. Selection—The Merry Widow (Lehar)
Marck Weber & His Orchestra. 10-10.30 Variety.

Orchestra-The Song is You from "Music in the Air' Orchestra-Moon Song Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.

Mlie. Lucinne Boyer ,Soprano). .Instrumental—Liebestraum..... (Love's... Dream) Ivory Keys Grand Piano Orch. Instrumental—The Blue Danube

Humorous-Ten Pahnds Dahn Humorous—On the Day That Chelsca Went and Won the Cup Norman Long. Fox Trot—The Night Was Made for

Ivory Keys Grand Plane Orch.

Fox Trot—She Didn't Say "Yes": Leo Reisman & His Orchestra. (These two numbers are from the film "The Cat and the Fiddle" coming Equally stupid is the statement to the Queen's Theatre shortly). . 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

#### CONCUBINE CASE

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

GIVEN ADMINISTRATION OF \$20,000 ESTATE

A complete vindication of the disputed rights of two concubines. who claimed Letters of Administration of their master's \$20,000 estate, was contained in the judgment yesterday of the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. Mac-Gregor.

The right to administer the estate was challenged by Lo 134 Pak-wai, alias Lo Kwai-woon, of 14 94. Des Voeux Road West, who appeared in person and was assisted by Messrs. Russ & Co. Mr. Hin-shing Lo, instructed

is by Messrs: Wilkinson & Grist ap- this case upon the issue, or by cubines. -55 peared for the plaintiffs who were Lim Cheung-nang, and Wong Sochun, both of 8, Shing Ping Street.

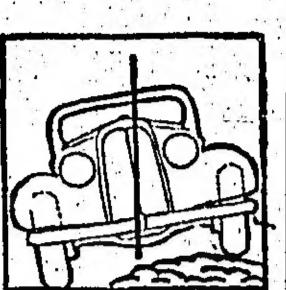
#### "Incredible" Evidence.

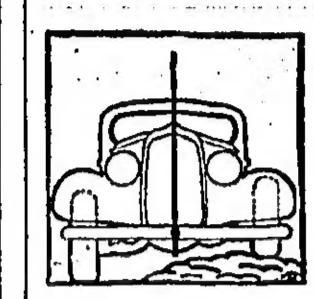
In giving judgment, His Lordship said:-"Plaintiffs claim, as 110 two former tsips of deceased, to 732 be entitled to Letters of Ad-14 ministration and their case 1/2.3/16 that they were properly admitted 38% to the household of deceased in the capacity of tsips. It is com-19.5/16 mon ground that they lived there 19.7/16 many years and I am satisfied 104.3/16 that they were tsips in the com: mon and proper sense of the world, that is, recognised by the family connections of deceased. It is notified that the offices of the They are both childless and he

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"Defendant's case is that, as adopted for the family. the probability of the defendant's "There remains for considera-

mony of adoption in 1917, for I a case such as this, where there cannot believe that plaintins or is bone side and honest consist of deceased's other relatives would opinion between parties of the have behaved in the way they family; but I have already said I did. Still less do I believe that defendant himself could have behaved in the way he did behave at the funeral, had he believed he has been deliberately set up to was the adopted son.

#### A False Case.

one. The only question on which affected by the defendant's I have some doubt is whether the domeanour in the case and L grant I shall make to the tsips therefore order costs not to come shall be for them, or for the use out of the estate, but from defenand benefit of the son to be dant."

far back as 1917, he was adopted "I should have no doubt whatby deceased as his son and I can ever in giving a limited grant deal with that aspect of the case had it not been for the judgment very shortly. I am completely of the late Chief Justice of this unconvinced, either by the Court, Sir Henry Golland, who evidence he gave or by his definitely expressed the opinion deameanour whilst giving that that he saw no reason for the evidence, and by the other then existing probate practice of evidence which was produced in issuing limited grants to con-

tion the question of costs. In "I find it incredible that there ordinary circumstances, the costs should have been such a cere- would come out of the estate in do not believe a word of the defendant. I believe that the whole of his case is false and that it ministration of the estate for a long period, in the hope that he will induce the plaintiffs to com-"The position is a very simple promise. I have been adversely

# CUP FINAL PROSPECTS: WHAT I THINK-"PILGRIM



IN THE WARS:-Crowe, the West Bromwich Albion goalkeeper, receives attention after being slightly injured against

#### WITH THE LEAGUERS

CHELSEA AND ARSENAL IN GREAT LONDON "DERBY"

#### PENSIONERS' CHANCE TO REMAIN IN FIRST DIVISION

BOLTON WILL PROBABLY MAKE THEIR PROMOTION CERTAIN

(By "The Pilgrim")

Something of the flavour of great battles of old between Woolwich Arsenal and Chelsea will attach to their game this week-end although it will still be a fight against relegation on the part of the latter.

On reflection that is more than

a mere suggestion. It may well

be that Barnsley will fall at New

Brighton the same as Northamp-

ton triumphed at Hudderssield!

The Southern Section victors

were assured on Saturday and from

is no more interest except in

Motherwell's second accession to

the Scottish throne will be short-

lived now that Rangers have stowed

away one trophy in their already

well-filled chest and have time to

quota of matches and are only a

point ahead of Rangers who have

"THE PILGRIM"

Interesting Items About

reserve team after two runs

three more matches to play,

Matherwell have completed their

The Londonera, although safe! with the League championship, will play their usual game—to collect points anywhere—and with the inuch improved attacking line which the Stamford Bridge force have lately brought into play, the match should attract a goodly the competitive point of view there crowd to the Chelsen venue.

Newcastle have much deadlier Cardiff who have still a chance of opposition in their visit to Stoke selling the dummy to Bournemouth. where clubs of wider renown than the Tynesidera have been laid low. Birmingham, the other closely interested team in the danger zone. go to Leicester where if they can display the brilliant form which turn their attention to the double. beat the Spura, they will at least demporarily relieve the situation.

Swansen and Manchester United. between whom lick the choice of a companion for Lincoln on the down trip to the Third Division meet at CHATTER BY the issue will be decided.

Much more interesting, however, is that other fight at the top end of the table where Bolton and Preston, both confidently anticipating home wins, are engaged in a duel of goal averages.

#### BOLTON FAVOURED.

Should one of them falter, the | (Continued from Columns 3 & 4). with Grimsby on the glad trail PLAYING with Southport are two upwards, but even get Brentford brothers William and Archibald may have a finger in the pie. Pickering, and two half-backs. Preston have the most difficult both named Thomas Holmes. task; they have to maintain their Awkward for the football writers! wins against Southampton whose home citadel is reckoned one of the TAIXIE Dean is back in Everton's safest in all the league.

All things considering, Bolton with the League side following his

only a month ago. I can well re- 1909 respectively. call a similar exciting position to the present a couple or so seasons ago when I believe it was Tranmere TEN years with the same Third cessions are granted. Rovers who defied worsting until Division club—Aff Jones, the last match of the season. Wrexham's captain and full-back. Buoyed up with enthusiasm and lots He has played in 420 League with Chelsen, and Hugh, a Scots- right. of punch the Centrefeldians won games. their last match by about seven.

I wonder whether this senson sunding that eighteen-year-old beginning of the senson. will see a repetition of those thrill- local inside left, Albert Edwards, ing games. Looking at the fixtures to become a professional. He is I can see that Chesterfield have by a deadly shot. far the most strenuous road to their promotion chances by folly. fare in Co. Durham five goals about 2,000 more per game. Real "cinches" lost at home aggravated their, supporters and kicks. lost valuable points.

#### BARNSLEY MAY MEET

THEIR WATERLOO. should make certain of the brace | ger Walker. this week but on May 5, the latter have to no to Stockport who may CTOCKPORT are running their WEST Ham want to dispose of to sever his connection with Millhe then also have a promotion intorest, and will in any case be a weekly wages bill of about £55. tremendous nut to crack. Barnsley meet the comparatively easy New Brighton club but perhaps the New | Phayers named Giles took part

Chelses at Stamford Bridge.

greatest football entertainments that the coveted trophy has ever called, forth when Manchester City and Portsmouth meet there on Saturday to decide possession of the F. A. Cup. Every year the ninety odd thousand make their pilgrimage and seldom are they disappointed.

CITY'S DEFENCE TO BE

SEVERELY TESTED

BUT MY VOTE GOES TO THE

LADS FROM MANCHESTER

CLASSIC FOOTBALL PROMISED

TO 90,000 FANS

(By "The Pilgrim")

fans are due for one of the

WEMBLEY

If the signs and portents are a true guide, the 1933-34 season will close with a cup final exhibition of class against class, with a little extra polish for experience in the case of the veteran Citizens.

Right here I will place my vote for Manchester City as thousands of others will, for as fighters in the particular type of play which this competition demands, the Midlanders have won their laurels.

The City have on their side a powerful combination which has carried them well up the League table; has AWAY:brought destruction to the hopes of the other cup favourites, Aston Villa; and has taken them past the challenges of Stoke City, Wednesday, and Hull.

#### TEST FOR CITY'S DEFENCE

Their goal average however is 59 for and 69 against which would inspire confidence were it not that Portsmouth's League record is inferior.

At the beginning of the season the critics pointed askance at the City's defence and their doubt has been justified. It remains to be seen whether the classic movements of their rival will outstrip their rearguard.

Portsmouth opened the 1933-4 season with a host of new players and they chose well. The team has kept together with few changes and had they not such a strong interest in the cup they would probably have been in the running for the League championship,

Whilst Manchester City have appeared in the semi-finals five times, the final three times once being successful against Bolton Wanderers in 1904, Portsmouth have only appeared in one semifinal and final. That was in 1929 also against the Wanderers who beat them 2-0.

The City will be anxious to make good the reversal they received in the final round at-the hands of their fellow county-men, Everton, last year. They have been Chelsea (1) unfortunate in being pipped on the post twice within recent years, Bolton being responsible in 1926.

## Football Chatter By "The Pilgrim"

INTERESTING ITEMS ABOUT CLUBS AND PLAYERS

should carry the day-and-regain cartilage operation. He still needs THE future of several Arsenal ing the matches recently at Lea their First Division status after time to get back to his old form. players is in the balance. Bridge, and it is possible that the their First Division status after only one season down below.

The same cannot be predicted of Chesterfield, grambling with points in the Northern Section.

OF all the eighty-eight League his name, and there is the sugnet of the Northern Section.

Same secretary or manager they had before the war, Fred Everiss does not agree with him.

Chesterfield, grambling with points in the Northern Section.

BRENTFORD share with Grimsby BRISTL R. (2) v Newprt (2) distinction of being the only clubs (CHARLTN (—) v. Brightn (—) (CONTRY (6) v. Bristl C. (0)

for Chelsen very successfully in son. the absence of Tommy Law, who usually officiates when "spot" con- WHEN Manchester United Intro-READG (3)

with Chelsen, and Hugh, a Scots- right. man, with West Ham-can find-his goals and entered the Second Divi- PRISTOL Rovers have done a way into the League side, though NUNHEAD F.C., one of the oldest DARLGTN (1) v Chestr (1) both were highly rated at the IV amateur clubs in the country, Gateshd (4) v DONCSTR (0) good stroke of business in per-

tors have paid for admission to until 1941. Clapton . Orient's home League travel and if they do not arrivo IN a recent minor game between matches compared with last-sea- OVERHEARD at a London Comsafely they will have thrown away Allendale and High Spen Wel-son. This gives an average of were scored direct from corner

MANCHESTER City's longest thrower-in from touch is team, they play first-team football; Clyde (-) SHEFFIELD Wednesday are to Brooks (orbeide left). Whenever when they're with the reserves DUNDEE (\_\_) reorganise their team. "We the ball is to be thrown in near they're out of their element."

FALKIRK (2) are going to have one of the best the corner flag on his side he does Both Barnsley and Chesterfield sides in the country," says Mann-the job, and usually manages to put the ball up to the near post.

present successful team on a some of their players who wall at the end of the present sea. QEVERAL clubs will be sorry that have not been much before the son. public this season. Negotiations! team composed entirely of are in progress.

average, the Saller Lane side have and Robert Jack having been in the League who have not made coverything to risis the percharge of West Bromwich and feetly sound position they occupied Plymouth Argyle since 1903 and rective forward change this sea-

duced Ainsworth to their WATERD (2) v Swindn (2)

used their new stand for the first HARTLEPLS (2) v Rothrhm (0) time recently. The club recently MANSFLD (6), v N. Brightn (0) TT is said that 31,000 more specta- secured an extension of their lease Rochdle (0)

blantion match: - Director: "Three first-team men in the side, and just look at 'em!" His friend: "Yes; when they're in the first

THERE is no truth in the rumours LANARK (0) that Mr. "Bill" McCrackon is



Moore, Leeds United goalkeeper, punches clear when a Spura' forward

TO BEAT THE BOOK

(By "Robin")

Grimsby Reading Plymouth Preston Brentford Sunderland Coventry Barnsley Tranmere Hartlepools Chesterfield Tottenham

Birmingham Stockport

DRAWS:-

Portsmouth West Ham

## OUR FORECAST

#### FOR SATURDAY'S LEAGUE TIES

(By "The Pilgrim") ENGLISH CUP FINAL.

MANCHESTER CITY v. Portsmouth. ENGLISH LEAGUE.

FIRST DIVISION. v West Brom (2) v Arsenal (3) Hud'fld (0) · v Blemnghm (2) SHEFF U. (4) v Derby (3) v Newestl (-) SUNDRLD (3) v Evertn (1) SPURS (-) v Wednsdy (-) Wolves (3) v Leeds (3)

SECOND DIVISION. BOLTN (-) v Millwil (—) BRADFD (2) v S'thmpn (1) BRENTFD (-) v Lincin (-) BURNLY (I) v Bury (0) GRIMSBY (—) v Blackpl (—) MANCHTR U. (1) v Swansea (1) NOTTS F. (3) v Brad C. (1) OLDHM (—) PLYM'TH (0) v Notts C. (2)

GILLGHM (1) v Torquy (1)

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

Acceptn (0) CHESTRFLD (-) v Carlisl (-) TRANMER (2) v Halifx (3) Wrexhm (3) v Walsil (0)

#### SCOTTISH LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION.

ABERDN (3) Qu Park (4) AIRDRIE (3) Hib'nns (—) Kilmrnk (2) Hearts (2) v S. J'stne (1) RANGRS (4) Hamltn (4) MIRRN (3) v Cellic (1) V Partck (4)

D they did not do business with players they had for disposal t TIS first season at The Den has month ago. The tendency has Brighton club but perhaps the New | -- players named ones took part Brighton cloven may get together in a recent match at Cricklade, BRENTFORD want a new centre anticipated, by few clubs have had even what the desperate clubs are half. They have been watch so many players on the injured list, prepared to pay. not been as successful as was been to run up the price beyond

## FIGURES WHICH SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

#### A USEFUL LEAGUE TABLE RECORDS GUIDE

The following tabulated league table records of all thelubs in ne English Lengue and the first division of the Scottis League how their home and away performances up to andheluding sterday's matches.

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# ST. JOSEPH'S MAY MAKE CHANGES TO-DAY

## **AGAINST** THE BORDERERS

#### TEAM NOT YET DECIDED

#### 24TH AT FULL STRENGTH

(By "Veritas").

It is rather a pity that St. Joseph's have matters such as protests, incligible players, lost points, possible replays, etc., on their mind to-day just at the time they are due to engage in the most important league match of the season.

I expect they will be able to ties, but I would have preferred little bit doubtful. that this afternoon's encounter with the Borderers be an all-ornothing sort of thing. A grand and glorious finish to the season, maskee the result.

As it is, it seems more likely that the league championship will rest on whether a policeman is an

#### WHAT THE PROTEST IS ABOUT.

POLICE PLAYER SAID TO BE UNREGISTERED.

. St. Joseph's are protesting against their match with the Police, which ended in a draw last Saturday, on the grounds that Rose, the Police centre-forward, was an unregistered player at the

The complaint will come before the committee on Friday of this week, and if the case is proved, precedence will probably be

followed, and a replay ordered. The suggestion made in some quarters that St. Joseph's will drop the protest if they win this afternoon cannot hold good, as rules provide that only in exceptional circumstances, can a protest be withdrawn.

eligible footballer or not. Which is something of an anti-climax after the way football fans have been working themselves up for the supposedly tremendous issue of this niternoon.

SAINTS DOUBTFUL.

#### TO-DAY'S LEAGUE. MATCH.

KOWLOON F. C. THE VENUE.

To-day's league match between the Borderers and St. Joseph's will be played on the Kowloon F.C. ground, kicking-off at 5 o'clock. Originally the fixture was a home game for the Borderers, but the Sookunpoo arena is occupied.

Defeat for the Borderers will practically end their hopes of the championship. If St. Joseph's are beaten, they will rely on the result of their protest against the ineligibility of one of the Police players, in the hopes that a replay will be ordered, which would thus give. 'them' the opportunity of regaining points.

was informed this morning: "We shall not make up our minds until just before the game. It will slowly recovering. quite likely he as usual, although personnal." So that until 5 o'clock we can only

guess at the Saints' line-up. Anyjury sustained against the Club. the team than to help it. But that is a matter for Mr. Golden-

berg and his colleagues. The Borders are satisfied, possess one, and not even last Sunday's reverse has upset this outlook, Which is a good thing. Here are the most likely line-ups:

BORDERERS. Smith: Mullane and Morrison: Davies, Podmore and Underwood: Mathias, Hazlewood, Fortey, Jones and Duncan.

ST, JOSEPH'S,

Marques: Souza and A. V. Gosano: Marques, Beltrao, and Elms: Gosano, Ward, Leonard, Rocha and

#### GOVERNOR'S CUP Federation' Remain

#### U.S. WIGHTMAN CUP TEAM

#### FIVE STRONG **PLAYERS**

New York, April 24. The United States Lawn Tennis Association to-day announced the composition of the American Wightman Cup team to play at Wimbledon this year. The following powerful side has the American Wightman Cup team been selected.

Miss Helen Jacobs (playing captain)

Miss Alice Marble Miss Surah Palfrey Miss Josephine Cruickshank Miss Carolin Babcock

As anticipated, Mrs. Helen Wills. dismiss such apparent triviali- strength. St. Joseph's are just a Moody has had to relinquish her position owing to the breakdown in health which she suffered last year, shout the combination of the team and from which she is now but Sports Federation that it is not of \$1.00, as affiliation fee to the

there may be positional changes, appeared in the successful team South American zone in the Davis and even one or two alterations in which defeated the Englishwomen Cup competition. at Forest Hills last August, and all As only two countries challenged pionship—Junior Division; Ladies' of the players are among the first in that zone Brazil will meet, in Singles Champonship—Scalor Divihow, Ward is fit again after his in- six in the American national rank- the inter-zone final, the winners sion; Ladies' Singles Championshiping list for 1933.

tamper about with their team. The criterion; Miss Helen Jacobs and and Mexico take part. wisdom of such a policy is open to Miss Sarah Palfrey will bear the real doubts. Whatever shortcomings burden of the singles and may there may have been, the fact re- possibly be called upon to take customed to a certain combination, one of the doubles. Last August and to introduce new blood at this they won four rubbers between stage, of even to change about the them, Miss Jacobs defeating both old players, is more likely to upset Miss Round and Miss Scriven, and in company with Miss Palfrey overcame Miss Round and Miss Heeley in a doubles. Miss Palfrey defeatappreciate a winning team when they ed Miss Scriven, but lost to day. The results were: Dorothy Round.

Miss Babcock played in the fifth singles, losing to Miss Nuthall, while Miss Alice Marble played in Saint Reynard; 100/6 Roi de Paris. a doubles with Mrs. J. Van Ryn, which they lost to Miss Nuthall and Miss James.

The Wightman Cup contest will be staged at Wimbledon this year, June 15 and 16.

garding the proposed Governor's Cup match on May 5. The Football Association wrote them last week asking if they would turn out a team on Saturday week to decide this competition, but up to this morning nothing had been heard

from the Federation. The F.A. are also waiting to hear whether the Federation are prepared However, in regard to to-day's The Chinese Amateur Athletic versus Rest of the Colony on Sunday match. The Borderers will be at full Federation have remained silent reson the Club ground.



Miss Helen Jacobs, who will lead at Wimbledon this year.

## THE DAVIS CUP AMERICAN ZONE

possible to send a team to meet H.K.L.T.A. Four of the five selected players Brazil in the first round of the

of the North American section, in Frankly I doubt if the Saints will If last year's event is any which the United States, Canada,

#### HOME RACING Annihilation Wins Metropolitan

London, Apr. 24. The Great Metropolitan was run to-Annihilation .....

Saint Reynard ......... 2 Roi de Paris ..... 3 The odds.—100/8 Annihilation: 8/1 The winner was home by a short head and the second horse by a length. There were twenty starters.

City and Suburban. Probable entries, and their jockeys the matches being scheduled for for the City and Suburban Stakes were announced to-day as follows: Nitsichin (Perryman) Mate (Fox)

Alluvial (Carslake) Montrose (Gordon Richards) Young Native (Cliff Richards). Light Sussex (Harry Wragg) Beneficial (Beary) Abbots Worthy (Johnstone)

Play On (Dines) St. Oswald (Nicoll) Pommame (Steve Donoghue) Galapas (Nevett) Highlander (Weston) Unlikely (Sirett)

## LOCAL TENNIS LEAGUE TO CELEBRATE ITS 25TH ANNIVERSARY

#### INVITATION TOURNAMENT BEING ARRANGED

#### TO BE STAGED AT KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB NEXT MONTH

The 25th Anniversary of the Hongkong Tennis League, which is now incorporated in the Lawn Tennis Association is to be fittingly marked this next month with an open invitation tournament, organised by the L. T. A.

The tournament is open to members ! of all affliated clubs in the Colony to be held on the Kowloon Cricket Club ground commencing on Saturday, May 5, 1034 at 2 pm. sharp and on successive Sunday and Saturday after-PERU RETIRES FROM The tournament is open to all lady residents, provided that if any lady resident is not a member of a Club affiliated to the H.K.L.T.A., such lady Peru has informed the Brazilian resident must may an additional fee

#### EVENTS.

Men's Singles Championship-Senior Division; Men's Singles Cham-Junior Division; Men's Doubles Championship-Senior Division; Doubles Championship-Junior Division; Ladies' Doubles Championship- ball in the first home game, of the Senior Division; Ladies Doubles Senators against Boston Red Sox Championship-Junior Division; Mix- this afternoon, ed Doubles Championship—Senior Division; Mixed Doubles Championship -Junior Division; Consolation Handi-delayed the game. President Roose- RIDING ST. GEORGE'S ap Doubles-Senior Division; Consolution Handicap Doubles-Junior

Entrance Fees \$15.00 a player, which entitles entrance to all events; subject to the conditions stated hereunder.

All Players will be entered into the Senior Division of each event, and those who are eliminated in the first and second rounds are qualified to play in the Junior Division.

#### CONSOLATION HANDICAPS DOUBLES.

For Senior Division, all players who have gone beyond the second round in any of the Events Nos. 1 to 10, and who have failed to reach the semi-finals, will be paired off by drawing, carrying handicaps, thus :- Men's Doubles, own 15, Mixed Doubles, scratch, Ladies' Doubles, rec. 15. For Junior Division, all players who have failed to get beyond the second round in Events Nos. 1 to 10, Pairings and handleaps will be as for

the Senior Division. There will be no seeding of the Draw, and a fresh draw will be made for each round. All Matches will be the best of 3 sets throughout. Unfinished Matches due to failing light or inclement weather are to be played or inclement weather are to be played from the point at which they were abandoned. All remaining competitions are required to record their attendance on each day of the Tournament, before 2 o'clock. Teas will be provided for all Competitors on each of the days on which play is possible. Entries are to be sent to D. S. Green, c/o The Dunlop Co., (China) Ltd., S. C. M. Post Building, before 12 noon on Wednesday, 2nd May, 1034, accompanied by the Entrance Fees, Tennis Balls.—New Tennis Balls will be provided for all matches.

#### SUMMER GOLF

#### First Competition For Valley

#### LARGE ENTRY

A total of sixty-seven players have entered for the first Happy Valley

(18) v. H. G. Wallington (14); T. C.

Dovey (14) v. R. C. Webb (17); C. Austin (10) v. J. Forbes (14);
Byes into the Second Round.—J. Dickson (18); W. Woodward (15) v.

## ROOSEVELT WET THROUGH

OPENS BASEBALL IN RAIN

#### SEES SENATORS" HOME MATCH

New York, April 24. President Roosevelt threw out the

The ceremony was performed in drenching rain, which marred and

#### OTHER SPORT PAGE 7

velt himself was wet through and had to change his clothes. In the Detroit v Chicago match, snow flurries fell continuously, con-

siderably hampering the players. Scores as cabled by Reuter, follow. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn ..... 3 Boston ..... 5 10 (Berger homered)

New York ..... 11 15 (Ott and Hal Schumacher scored Buying, selling, training and two home runs each). Philadelphia ..... 7

(Jimmy Wilson, the manager \$2.80, Clipping \$2. St. Louis ..... 4
(Nedwich homered)

Pittsburgh ..... (Lindstrom scored a home run). Chicago ..... 3 9 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia .... New York Ruffing pitched and homered).

Chiengo ....... 3 Cleveland ...... 15 19 0 (Trotsky scored two home runs). St. Louis ..... 2 Boston ..... 5 16 Washington .... 0 5

GOLF SURPRISES

## Leading Amateurs Out

entered for the first Happy Valley summer golf competition, which is to start during the next week or two restricted first round in which there are only three match to be decided.

The second round is to be concluded by May 27, the third by June 10, the fourth by June 24' and the fifth by July 8. The dates of the semi-finals and the final have not yet been fixed. The usual conditions will govern the competition.

The draw is as follows:

Byes' into the first round—W. M. Thomson (5) v. T. D. Paton (14); C. B. Matthews (17) v. R. Young (5); A. McKellar (8) v. H. T. Brooks (23); C. W. E. Bishop (16) v. J. P. A. Davis (17); L. Goldman (8) v. C. Thwaltes (16); A. C. Wilkinson (24); v. N. Drummond (14); J. H. Gelling Amateurs Out In First Round

London, Apr. 24.

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There have been a number of surprises already in the English Amateur Golf Championship, for in the first round, played to-day, Rex Hartley, the Walker Cup player, was beaten by actresses who are appearing at this theatre for a short season only prior to going on a World Tour.

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The second round is to be concluded by the principle of China's best actors and actresses who are appearing at this theatre for a short season only prior to going on a World Tour.

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All Leading Amateurs

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handleap is allowed, KOWLOON COMPETITION. W. A. Weight (15); J. A. R. Selby
(9) v. A. V. Baker (18); C. Whitehead (24) v. A. Brooksbank (18); Sunday whom he beat S. Jex by 4
W. H. Nolloth (\*) v. E. H. Watte and 2 in the Final over 80 holes.

#### SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Baturday, 28th April, 1934, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be Rung at 1.30 p.m.

#### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed throughout the

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRET-ARY upon the personal application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits.

The Secretary's office, 2rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tol. 27704), will close at 12 o'clock Noon. Badgés admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting. Tiffins are obtainable at the Olub House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone

#### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. By Order,

Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd April, 1934.

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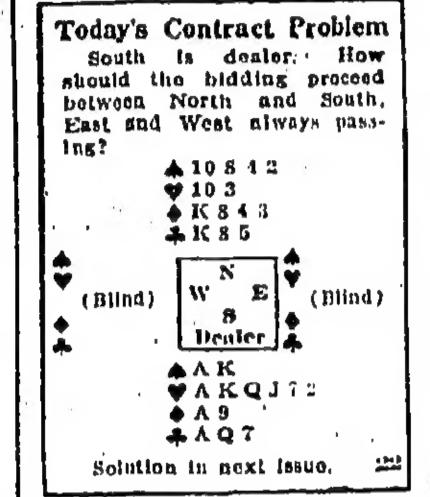
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#### The Play



ing an ace against a slam contract. West, in this case, elected to lead the three of clubs. Glick went up with the jack in dummy, Young, and opening to-morrow at clues available. Miss Gibson is cast which held the trick.

hearts. He played six straight tragedian. Even when she left the heart tricks. From the dummy screen recently for her remarkable he discarded three spades and a success on Broadway she played diamond.

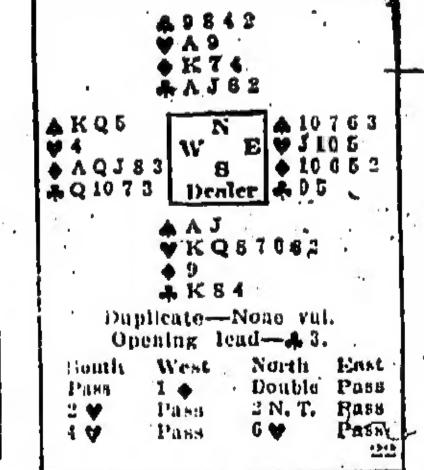
five discards. He discarded all ance", "Broken Blossoms," "Orphans of his diamonds, except the ace. and then the five of spades. It is immaterial what East discarded.

-the deuce-and West was helpless. If he discarded the ace of f diamonds. dummy's king was gentle, demure, little English woman, and a scalp abrasion. The police congood. If he let go a club, then She would have to marry the wrong sider it a case of suicide until Philo the clubs would break. He finally man, yet be perfectly content with Vance walks into the scene and decided to release the queen of him. She would have to know how through a series of deductions, proves

Glick then played his acc of her shy, nervous and erratic husband, derer. Not only is "The Kennel Murpades, which caught West's king. Mr. Hopkins knew of no one better der Case" one of the most mysterious of the seven of diamonds was equipped to play the role than Lillian of all of Van Dine's stories in which spades, which caught West's king. and the seven of diamonds was discarded from dummys

The jack of spades was played and again West was squeezed. course he had to let go a club, and Glick discarded the king of diamonds from dummy,

The last three tricks then were won with the three good clubs. Thus seven-odd was made, giving Glick top score on the board.



#### CINEMA SCREENINGS

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Heralded as the greatest example of motion picture craftsmanship in film history, an actual reproduction of the Louisa M. Alcott home in Concord, Mass., was constructed as the setting for RKO-Radio Pictures' screen version of her famous story "Little Women," coming to the Central Theatre. The home, complete down to the last piece of bric-n-brac and surrounding lawns and gardens, was constructed on a three-acre plot near Hollywood, from hundreds of photographs, drawings and descriptions obtained by a special staff of artisans working in Concord by special permission. The film is enacted by a cas headed by Katharine Hepburn, Frances Dee, Joan Bennett, Jean Parker, and Spring Byington. George Cukor directed.

"Sitting Pretty"

Repeal has failed to find any ardent supporters among the chorus girls of Of course, if West lends the Hollywood. A poll of the eighty-four ace of diamonds, the contract will girls engaged in production numbers of "The Crime of the Century," mys- that is necessary to correct the trouble. No Fire Insurance will be effected be held to six odd, but you sel- for the Paramount musical-comedy tory drama in a new style, which and make the little one happy and by us in any case whatever. dom will find a good player open- hit, "Sitting Pretty" coming on Thurs- opens to-morrow at the Queen's well is a dose or two of Baby's Own day to the King's Theatre, indicates Theatre, Gordon Westcott and David Tablets. that repeal will not change their Landau have the principal supporting drinking hubits. The girls appear in two layish production spectacles in this new picture which depicts the incredible and hilarious adventures in Hollywood of Jack Oakle and Jack Haley, two impecunious but highspirited song writers. Both are in love with that lovely red-head, Ginger Rogers, but Jack Haley finally wins her hand after a series of mad-cap escapades. Much of the fun in the picture centres about Haley's desperate efforts to rescue his irresponsible team-mate from the clutches o designing beauties.

"His Double Life"

Gish has forsaken her old tragic place. Erwin, as a police reporter, characterizations and returns to the and Miss Dec, as the daughter of the screen in a romantic comedy. It is alienist, combine to solve both crimes "His Double Life," co-starring Roland from the few unimportant-looking the Alhambra. For more than twenty as one of the two victims, with Lan-He now started to run his bas been called Amasian's constant formal the control of the two victims, with Lanscreen roles were filled with tears, West, of course, had to make desolation and heartbreak: "Intolerof The Storm" and "The Scarlet Letter," to mention a few of the greatest. But when Director Arthur Hopkins was casting "His Double Life." Glick then led his last heart adapted from Arthur Bennett's novel, "Burled Alive," and the play, "The Great Adventure," he found that he wired her acceptance and hurried back to take the part.

#### "I Am Suzanne!"

If the nudiences at the King's Theatre are an indication of what the nublic thinks of Lillian Harvey, there Michael Curtiz, one of the greatest need be no question as to her popudirectors of mystery dramas, from larity. Her performance in Jesse L. Lasky's Fox Film production, "I Am Suzanne!" is such a grand job that she eclipses anything she has hitherto done, either in Hollywood or Europe. The romance, the sensational revue numbers and the photographic won- ball-room over the head of the dancers, ders of the picture brand "I Am is one of the intriguing novelties pre-Suzannel" as one of the most spectacu- sented in RKO-Radio Pictures musical lar productions ever to come from extravaganza, "Flying Down To Rio" Hollywood. The Podrecca Picolli will be shown at the Oriental Theatre Marionettes, which are employed on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. throughout the major part of the film, It is said to be but one of more than lend a unique background to the pro- a score of unique stunts presented on duction. It is new to the screen and the screen in this production. Climaxrefeshing in its novelty. Gene Ray- ing with a spectacular and thrilling mond, who plays opposite Miss Har- aerial musical show, 100 girls dancing veys, gives a performance that out- and singing on the wings of airplanes does anything he has ever done in his as they soar above beautiful Rio de long career. The supporting cast Janeiro, the film is enacted by an allwhich included such stellar names star cast headed by Dolores del Rio, as Leslie Banks, Geergia Caine, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Gene Geneva Mitchell, Halliwell Hobbes, Raymond and Raul Roulien in roman-Murray Kinnell and Edward Keane, tie roles.

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all give splendid performances under children have their origin in a ditthe fine direction of Rowland V. Lee. ordered condition of the stomach, the

"Crime of the Century" Jean Hersholt, Stuart Erwin, Wynne Gibson and Frances Dee hend the cast with food. In such cases usually all goods have left the Godowns. roles. "The Crime of the Century" offers two innovations in presentation ren by, a doctor who made a study of a mystery story. First, the crime of their particular ailments. Baby's is confessed to police before it is Own Tablets are guaranteed to concommitted, and yet is carried through | tain absolutely no ingredients likely to while they watch. Second, halfway harm the delicate internal organs of through, there is a 60-second inter- the very young. mission, during which the various For infantile constitution, indigesclues to the solution are reviewed tion, croup and colds, feverishness, briefly, and the audience is invited sleeplessness, dlarrhean, when the to attempt to solve it. The picture stomach is upset, and to expel worms, centres around liersholt, an alienist, there is nothing better than a dose or who walks into a police station, tells two of Baby's Own Tablets. Furtherthe assembled officers that he has more, by settling the stomach the planned a murder, describes how it Tablets case the pains of teething will be carried through, and begs to and induce sleep in a perfectly normal, be locked up so that he will be unable healthy way. Baby's Own Tablets to commit it. Impressed by his man-may be given with perfect safety to ner as well as his reputation, officers the youngest infant in arms as well accompany him to his home. And as to children up to seven years of there, while they look on, powerless age. Obtainable from chemists every-As undenlable proof of her ver- to prevent it, not only the murder where, satility and true greatness, Lillian he has planned, but a second one, takes

"Kennel Murder Case" Who killed Archer Coe? That is nothing but tragic roles. Many of her the most buffling question that Philo Vance, the famous and debonnir detective character created by S. S. Van Ding, and impersonated by William Powell in the Warner Bros. picture, "The Kennel Murder Case," which is now showing at Alhambra ever has been called upon to answer. Archer Coe is found dead in his bed room with a revolver in his hand and not a sign of a struggle and with the door needed an actress who could play a locked. He has a bullet in his brain to extract all the comedy from the that it is a murder and not a suicide scenes which showed her mothering, and then proceeds to discover the mur-Gish. Although Miss Gish was spend- seven persons are found to have both ing a vacation in Europe, Hopkins a motive for the crime and an opporwired her that he had a comedy role | tunity to have, committed it, but it open for her. Without pausing to carries a strange love tangle which is inquire as to terms or details, she eventually unravelled by Vance. The picture has a strong cast in support of Powell and includes such noted players as Mary Astor, Eugene Pallette, Ralph Morgan, Helen Vison, Jack La Rue, Paul Cavanaugh, Robert Barrat, Arthur Hohl and Henry. O'Neill. The picture was directed by the screen play by Robert N. Lee and

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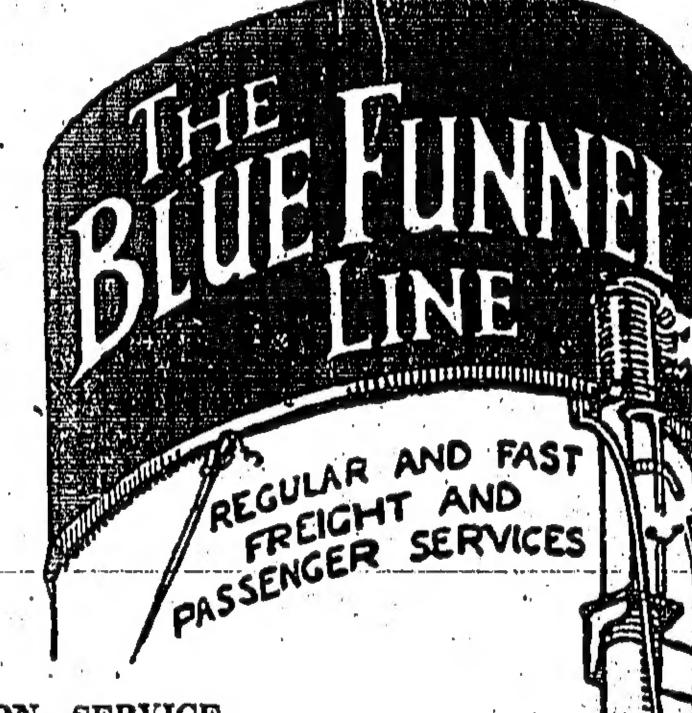
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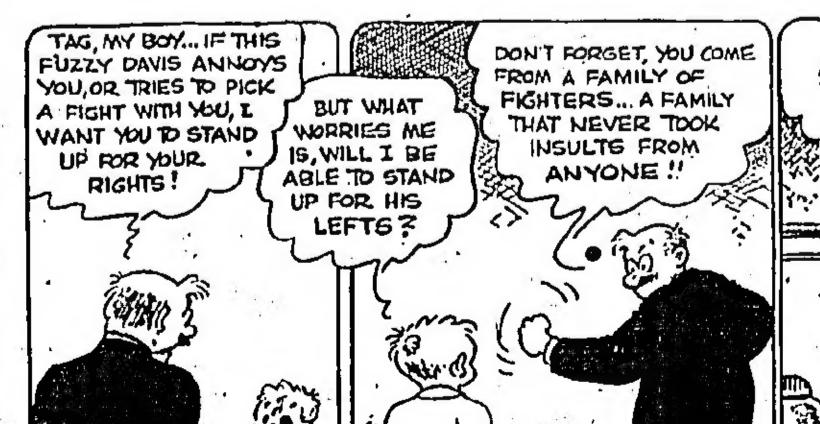
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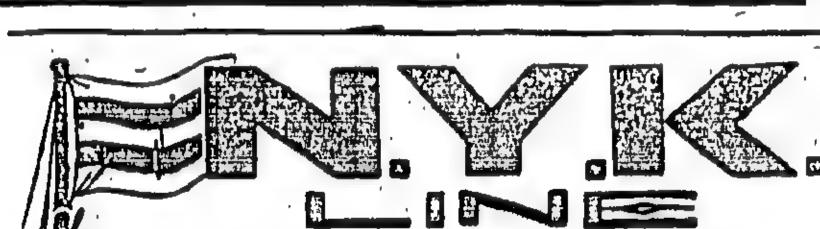
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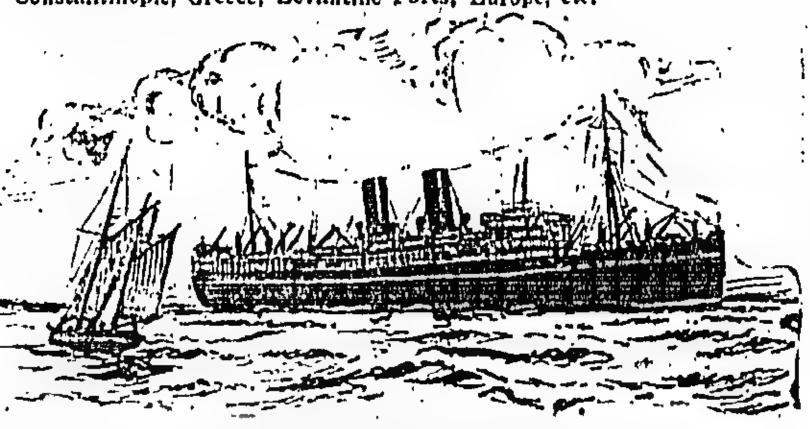
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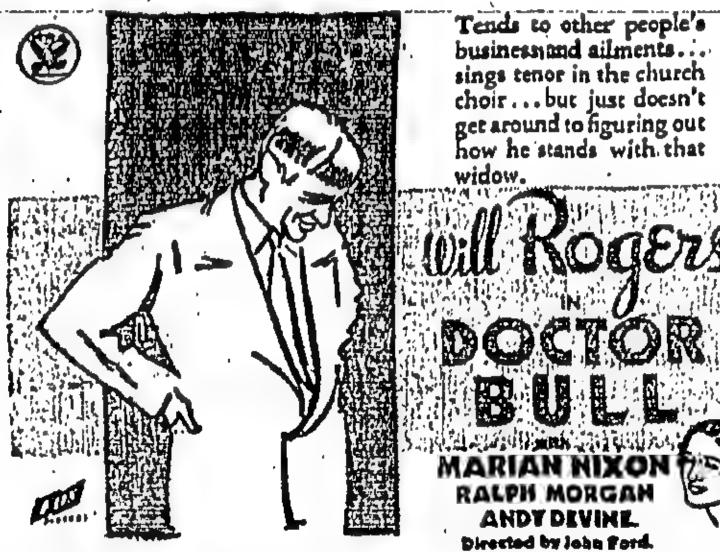
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The programme was an am-

Greilier and Mrs. Pryn. The artists who took part in the

and Messers G. Nigel, John Casson, James Fergusson;

Sydney West. Paul Slessor, W. Robertson, and James Fergusson, waite; all of whom are well-known to 4.—Song, by Miss Irene Roe; local audiences as artistes of re-

The Programme.

#### HITLER INSULTED?

COMPOSITOR'S ERROR GIVES OFFENCE

Berlin, Apr. 24. A small printing error in the Essener Volkszeitung, a daily newspaper, resulted in the com-

The error was made at the end of President von Hindenburg's re-Vitious one and consisted of two produced congratulatory birthday one-net plays, vocal items, con-telegram to Chancellor Hitler. juding exhibitions, illusions, and wherein the President said he monologues. hoped Herr Hitler would enjoy The entertainment was given by pormission of the Officer Com-manding, Royal Army Medical compositor put in an interrogation corps, and directly responsible for arrangements were Major and Mrs. exclamation mark! That made trouble.-Reuter:

different Items of the programme Schnelbaom and assistant; 2.—Dramatic Fragment, Mrs. Slessor, Miss Irene Roc, Port" (McKinnel). Players: W. Miss Gray, Miss Walker, Mrs. Pryn, Robertson, Sydney West, and

3.-Monologue, by Sam Ogelth-

5.—Comedy, "Postal Orders!" (Rounld Pertwel). Players: Una Pryn. Hope Slessor, Evelyn Gray, · 1.-Magical Moments. By Prof. Gerald Nigel and Bec Walker.

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#### OBITUARY

DIRECTOR OF IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES

London, Apr. 20. The death occurred to-day of Sir Max Muspratt, Director of the Im-

lishman to secure the Swiss Govern- Liberal in national politics. ment diploma in industrial

Lord Mayor of Liverpool's com. of 1927. mittee on the trade and industry ofthe port. During the War he work-Ministry of Munitions and was chairman of the committee dealing of M. Antony Klobukowky, former with sulphuric acid, while his ad- Governor-General of French Indovice on chemical warfare was con- China.—Renter. stantly asked. In January, 1926, M. Klobukowky, who was born he was elected President of the 1855, was recognised as one

Federation of British Industries. Since 1895 he had taken a leading part in Liberal politics in Lancashire and had been active in the Liverpool City Council since 1903, having held every kind of public office. He was elected M. P. for the Exchange Division of the city in 1910. In 1918 he was chosen leader of the Liberal party in the Council. In March 1922, however, he resigned the leadership is the city in the council. In March 1922, however, he resigned the leadership is the city in the council. In March 1922, however, he resigned the leadership is the city in the council. In March 1922, however, he resigned the leadership is the city in the council. In March 1922, however, he resigned the leadership is the city in the city in the council. In March 1922, however, he resigned the leadership is the city in the of the party in Liverpool owing to 1911.

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differences of opinion on its immediate policy. A year later he and five other members of the City Council severed their connection with the Liberal caucus, though remaining Liberals, and declared their intention of voting indepen-

porlal Chemical Industries and baronet in 1922. In February and the General Commission of former Lord Mayor of Liverpool. 1926, he and four others went over the Disarmament Conference will Deceased was 63 years old and had no heirs.—Reuter.

Max Muspratt, industrial magnate and politician, was born in Liverpool in February, 1872, and educated at Clifton College not be a Conservative locally and a college not be a Conservative locally and a Reitist magnate and politicism. and Zurich, being the first Eng- not be a Conservative locally and a British proposals.

Chemical Industries, Ltd., was may either register its inability formed with a capital of £56,000, to agree and adjourn sine die like Alkali Co. in 1895, he was concerned with the management of the Directors. It is associated with or proceed with discussions hoptechnical side till 1914, when he the syndicate which has obtained ing to reach an attenuated consucceeded his father as Chairman concessions for exploiting the revention. of this vast undertaking, which sources of the Dead Sea. Certain | The majority of states, includ-A chemist of great ability, he was Chairman of the Association of British Chemical Manufacturers, Deputy-Chairman of the Sulphuric Acid Association, Chairman of the Liverness Factor Acid Association, Chairman of the Visited Australia and Chairman of the Visited Australia Acid Association, Chairman of the Visited Australia and Chairman of the Visited Australia Australia Acid Association Chairman of the Visited Australia Australia Acid Association Chairman of the Visited Australia Au Liverpool Economic League and of visited Australia towards the end

#### M. Antony Klobukowky

Paris, Apr. 24. The death occurred here to-day

France's foremost diplomats and

SESSION POSTPONED UNTIL MAY 29

It is now practically settled Sir Max Muspratt was made a that the Disarmament Bureau

There are two courses open to

had been founded by his grand- Australian chemical concerns are ing France, favour the latter also connected with the syndicate course, but others feel that the

> PILLAGED VILLAGE OF TSOCHINTZE ·

Harbin, Apr. 24.
A force of 2,500 bandits cut telegraph wires and surprised the

M. Klobukowky, who was born in out warning and they robbed and pillaged for hours. They secured, among other things, a quantity of each from the synrchouses of the

#### ARMS PARLEY

Geneva, Apr. 24.

When the great merger, Imperial the General Commission, which

station of Tsochintze to-day.

Their attack was delivered with-

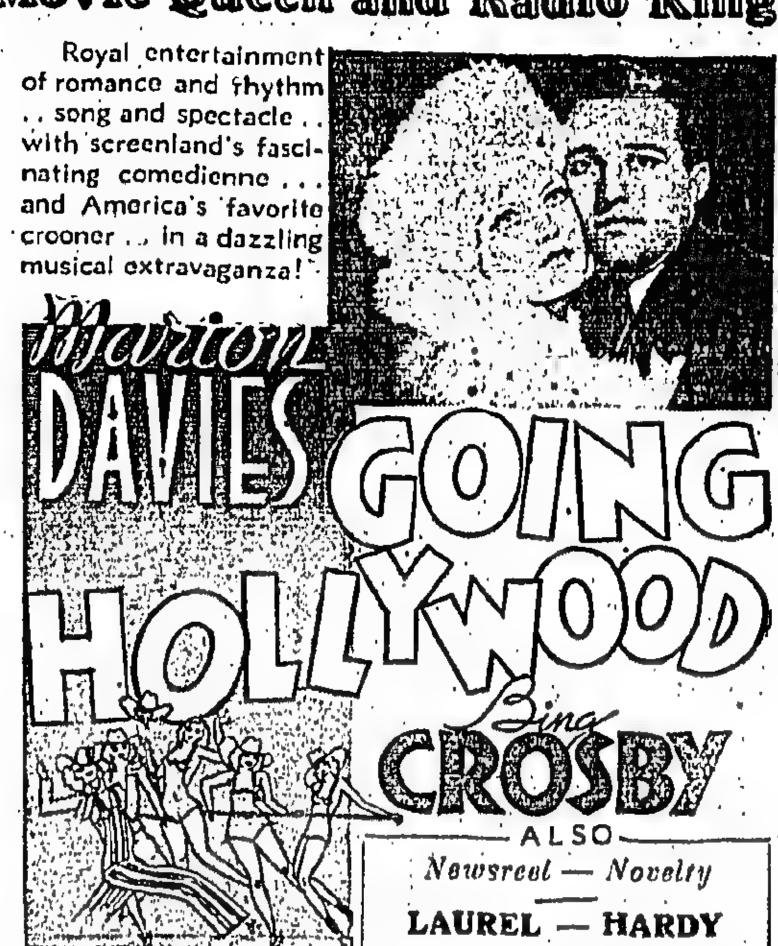
however, he resigned the leadership French Indo-China; from 1908 to were carried off in captivity.-

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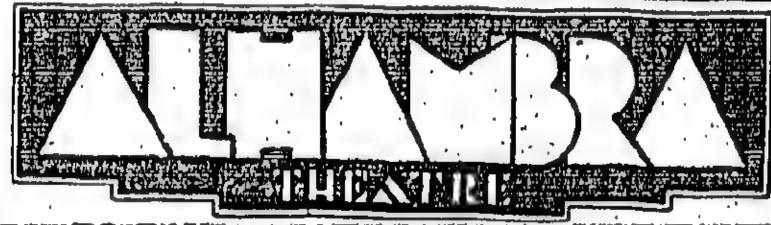
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The total-number of passengers carried by the four companies was 797,795,000 (against 777,349,408).

Eleven cases of small-pox with 0 deaths, three cases of diphtheria The provisional average rate of with three deaths, three cases of. Interest and dividend paid per typhoid, one case each of relapsing teent, of capital receipts is 2.76 fever and paratyphoid, fifteen cases of meningitis with one death and 55 Total passenger train receipts deaths from tuberculosis were rewere £67,400,000 (against £67,- last week. On Monday there was a 064,000), and total goods train clean bill of health in the Colony.

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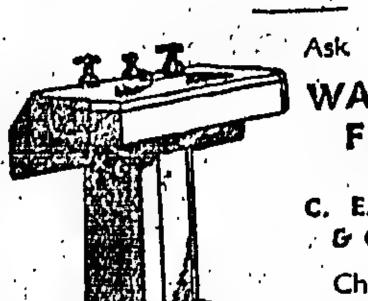
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## TARIFF CHINESE

CHEN KUNG-PO'S VISIT

#### POSSIBILITY OF CONCESSIONS

Mr. Chen Kung-po, Chinese Minister of Industries and Commerce, left Hongkong yesterday on the M. M. Chenonceaux for Salgon on the first stage of his tour among Overseas Chinese:

During his brief stay here, the Minister had had a number of conversations with His Excellency The Officer Administering the Government (the Hon, Sir Thomas Southorn), the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, the Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce and representatives of the different

Chinese Trade Guilds, The principal subject was China's inrifts vis-a-vis Hongkong, godinantenamentenamentenamentenamenten It was not to be expected that

the Minister could or would commit himself to any definite promise, but he showed himself favourably disposed to the local view, that Coin suffered in common with others from increased Chinese duties, and Counterfeits
the near-relationship this has with the special nature of the Minister's present, mission.

favourable impression by the cordiality and frankness with which he met local approaches; agreeable surprise being expressed to a Telegraph representative in copper coin is now being counterone quarter in that the man whose feited and circulated in the political views took such a diverg- Colony. Actually, Chinese coins ent turn in the period of 1925-26 are being utilised, being reshould have inclined to a dis-stamped so as to resemble the sympathetic outlook is most mark- resultant profit is nearly 300 per

The distinguished visitor was One of these bogus coins, acseen off yesterday by a host of quired by a Telegraph reader as local notabilities, amongst them change, came into our possession, being the French Consul-General, M. Dufaure de la Prade.

#### MANUEL QUEZON IN SHANGHAI

#### GUEST OF CHINESE MUNICIPALITY

(Special to "Telegraph")

o'clock this morning and was coins were in circulation. welcomed at wharf by a. Enquiries in Chinese circles re-Chinese official delegation. He vealed the fact that although there will be the guest of honour at a could be no profit in respect of will be the guest, of honour at a could be no profit in respect of Tokyo Cabinet's endorsement of communication in regard to the tish Plan proves unacceptable, dinner party to-night at the copper content, the variation in Tokyo Cabinet's endorsement of communication in regard to the tish Plan proves unacceptable, Shanghal Chinese Municipal the exchange value of the Chinese Government House,-Central News, and Hongkong coins was

#### SEAFORTHS HOME AGAIN

#### AFTER 15 YEARS **OVERSEAS**

London, April 24. The 2nd Battalion of the Seaforth Highlanders landed at Southampton to-day after fifteen years' service Overseas.

The Battalion served for four years on the North-West Frontier of India and took part in the Kajuri operations in 1930/31, for which a special medal was awarded.—British Wireless.

#### SALE OF

Transport of the control of the cont

#### INSTRUCTIONS 18 YURENEFF

Tokyo, April 25. for a conversation to-morrow with completion of the passage of the frosh instructions concerning the warships. C.E.R. received from his Govern-Central Nows.

## Washington Consultations on Japan's New China Policy

#### HONGKONG SHARE SLUMP

#### Wharves & Lands Drop To Low Levels

Not for the past five years, says the Hongkong Exchange, Wharves and Lands touched the low figures of this morning, the former declining to \$100 and the latter to \$60, on which basis some transactions took place.

Utilities, however, were generally firm, particular. ly Hongkong Trams and Telephones. Some dealings in Ewos also took place in fairly large quantities, both for cash and forward, on the basis of \$10.60 cash.

#### Mr. Chen Kung-po left a most CHINESE ISSUES OVER-STAMPED

Even the one-cent. Hongkong position where teleration and a Hongkong one-cent piece. The

> tion of the coin revealed traces the Japanese Government's policy requires official clarification be- Italian of the original Chinese markings; in China. beneath the Hongkong characters. nounced to arouse suspicion.

#### 🧓 WARNING LÍKELY.

Mr. Taylor stated that, from the standpoint of copper content, there could be no profit in this counter-

Imarked that counterfelting on a large scale would be a paying pro- made to the White House, where position. A Canton 10-cent piece would buy from 26 to 28 of the Chinese copper coins being used; by the counterfeiters, while purchase as many as 36.

#### RECORD PASSAGE OF PANAMA

#### U.S. BATTLE FLEET THROUGH

(Special to "Telegraph")

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25. 10.24 p.m.) Colon, Panama, April 24. setting a new record

transit of the Panama Canal. dred ships is expected to be ments to the press, although the

through by late to-night. M. Yureneff, Soviet Ambassador to Japan, has arranged with Mr. Sixteon commercial vessels were the Twenty-One Demands to China Hirota, Japanese Foreign Minister, held up last night, pending the in 1915.

# DISPLEASES

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## FOLLOW BRITISH LEAD

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WASHINGTON, APRIL 25.

Washington, April 24.

MERE "RE-STATEMENT".

'NOT ENTIRELY."

in China to other nations, but she

insiated on being consulted when

nationals, had dealings with China

which might be inimical to Japan.

BRITISH ACTION.

a well-known policy.

Concerted action by the United States and Great Britain in the face of Japan's claim to dictatorship in China's relations with other Powers approached closer to probability to-day when Mr. William Phillips, Under-Secretary of State, conferred with the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay.

Intense activity in the State Department followed the announcement that the Saito Cabinet had endorsed the "Hands off China!" pronouncement made informally a week-ago.

It is considered certain that the United States will follow the lead given by Britain and will remind Japan of her obligations under the Nine-Power Treaty while armament convention are insisting upon the inviolability of the rights of the not likely to be dropped as a United States.

#### CORDELL HULL'S RETURN AWAITED

this morning, and when shown to it is authoritatively learned slightest effort to get into contact vention is rendered all the more the Colonial Treasurer (Hon. Mr. that when Mr. Cordell Hull, the with American officials. E. Taylor) this official stated that Secretary of State, returns to CLARIFICATION · NEEDED. this was the first instance he had Washington from New York, a encountered of the counterfeiting decision will be taken on the re-

Little doubt is expressed that ed. -United Press. but these were not sufficiently pro- the United States will follow: Britain's lend in reminding Japan; iof the existence, of the Nine-

#### Power Treaty.

MEMORANDUM POSSIBLE. The return of Mr. Cordell Huli feiting. Now that the matter had is expected to coincide with the Shanghai, April 25. Teiting. Now that the matter had despatch of either a memorandum not give Mr. Phillips any official not a greater hope of success in the ing. and on reaching the three- E. and S.E. winds, moderate; on amount Quezon, lender of oven by again to his house, the lapan or instructions to the communication, said, indeed, that Mussolini Plan.

Philippines Independence Treasury would probably issue a to Japan or instructions to the communication, said, indeed, that Mussolini Plan. the Philippines Independence treasury would probably issue a company of the Japanese Government had not. It is known that Signor Savich Club premises he pulled the animal casional rain.

> by the United States in the situa- did not expect the Japanese attained by a less ambitious the Hirota-Ariyoshi policy is policy for him to deliver to the shown by the early visit which Mr. State Department. Phillips, Under-Secretary of State

he conferred at some length with President Roosevelt.

Eastern Division.

#### FOREIGN DIPLOMATS.

policy, and they discussed the of other nations. matter at the State Department. Prior to Mr. Saito's arrival, Mr. Phillips, neting it is believed on the instructions of the President, conferred with Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British. Ambassador. He also had a talk with M. de la

#### Boulaye, the French Ambassador, any foreign nations, or ita JAPAN'S METHODS ANNOY.

Considerable annoyance is felt in official circles as a result of the The United States battle fleet manner in which the Japanese the Hands Off Chinal pronounce-The entire fleet of over a hun- ments entirely by means of state- American interests. leaue is considered to be the most

outside all day.—United Press. lington while making not the . (Continued on Pago: 1.)

Signor Suvich, Italian Under-Secret ary for Foreign Affairs.

#### ARMAMENT PUZZLE

BRITISH OR ITALIAN PLANS?

#### DISCUSSION IN LONDON

London, Apr. 24. Efforts to secure a dis-Renter Special. result of the present uncompromising attitude `

A disarmament convention on the lines of the British Draft Condesirable by recent events.

This was the conclusion reached as the result of the conversations There is general agreement with which are still proceeding in Lonof such colns. A close examina- quisite official steps in view of Sir John Simon that the statement don between Signor Suvich, the Under-Secretary fore counter-policies are formulat. Foreign Affairs, Sir John Simon (Foreign Secretary) and Mr. Anthony Eden (Lord Privy Seal an "Disarmament Minister"). . . Mr. Saito, the Japanese Am-

#### MUSSOLINI PLAN. 🗼

bassador, had a brief conversation with Mr. Phillips, Under Secre-Discussion has, it is understood, tary of State, to-day, in regard to the Japanese manifesto on China. moved about the prospects of an agreement along the lines of the It is stated that Mr. Saito did British Plan and whether there

Mr. Grew, to make such a reminder, instructed him to visit the State expressed the view of the Italian up. The closer interest being taken Department and intimated that he Government that success might be tion since the announcement of the Foreign Office to send any official striction of arms if the whole Bri-

#### BRITISH VIEW.

The British Government maintain that the Plan presents fewer Mr. Saito did Inform Mr. difficulties than ideal limitation, be-Phillips that Japanese officials cause, in the first place, a number Upon his return to the State De- were somewhat puzzled at the re- of countries have been selfpartment, Mr. Phillips went into action created by the statement in denyingly keeping their armaments Hongkong 10-cent piece would conference with officials of the Far the capitals of the world because at a much lower level than they it was morely a "re-statement" of could permanently agree to continue, secondly, because it is very He added that the Foreign doubtful whether certain coun-Mr. Phillips also asked Mr. Minister, Mr. Hirota, stated the tries would agree to an investiga-Saito, the Japanese Ambassador policy in the Japanese Diet some tion of their arms, resources and for an explanation of the publish- time ago and that it then passed personnel if limitation at present ed report of Japan's new China without comment by the diplomats levels was the aim, and thirdly. because a standstill agreement would involve the numerical limitation of all armaments over which it would be difficult to exercise Mr. Saito declared that Japan supervisory control.—Reuter. had no desire and did not intend to "entirely close the Open Door"

#### DISARMAMENT TALK IN LONDON

London, April 24. The present situation regarding It dwells, on the position to Mr. Saito afterwards told press correspondents that he had not dis- disarmament was the main sub- which Britain is entitled in the cussed the policy outlined with ject discussed in a conversation Far East by virtue of international for have given world-wide publicity to Mr. Phillips nor did he discuss which Signor Savich, Italian agreements, including the Nineany application it might have to Under Secretary for Foreign Power Treaty and the Four Power Affairs, and the Italian Ambassa- Banking Consortium, and lays. It dor, Signor Grandi, had to-day at down that this position must rethe Foreign Office with Sir John main unaffected by any interpre-Simon, Mr. Anthony Eden, Sir tation of the Japanese declaration. In an interview with Reuter's Robert Vansittart and Lord Stan- - Reuter. Washington . representative, Mr. hope.

Officials are particularly annoy- Salto declined to comment on the To-night Signor Suvich was the warships.

All other ships, arriving at the Ambassador, should have been but declared that Japan had no Tomple. Diplomatic conversations 25, Kent. Road, was fined, \$25 by Mr. ment as the basis of discussion. Colon entrance were kept to stay giving press interviews in Wash- other aim than to have law, order will continue to-morrow. British Wynne-Jones at the Kowldon Magi-

## TEST OF IRISH FEELINGS

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COUNTY COUNCIL ELECTIONS

#### CAMPAIGNS ON PARTY BASIS

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25, 9.35 mm.) Isondon, April 24. The opening of campaigns for municipal government elections in the Irish Free State has aroused considerable interest in Great Britain, where it is still hoped that a solution will soon be found to the Anglo-Irish dis-

An indication of the existing state of political feeling in the Irish Free State is expected to be afforded by the County Council and the Urban District Council elections which have been fixed for | June 26, 🦏

The interest arises from the fact that for the first time, the big political parties are fighting these elections on party lines.

It is, therefore, anticipated that the results will furnish evidence of ed or lost as the result of his. policies in the last two years .-

## RACE PONY KILLED

## IOCKEY THROWN

Sporting Life, a race pony owned by Mr. Li Tse-fong, had to be destroyed this morning, following injuries received as the

jockey, had taken the pony out for kaido, and increased very considera gallop at the Valley this morn-lably in intensity. Local forecast: quarter-mile post opposite the Golf | cloudy generally; fog. mist or oc-

The pony, for some reason, immediately shied and made a becline for the rails, with which it collided and then landed on to the grass track. Severe injuries. including a broken leg and shoulder, were suffered, and there was no option but to destroy the animal. Mr. Judah was thrown on to the cinder track, but he fortunately escaped with minor injuries,

#### FIRMNESS OF BRITISH NOTE CONFIRMED

# Interference With

London, Apr. 25. The Daily Telegraph's diplomatic correspondent states that Sir John DOOD BOOD BOOD Simon's communication to Japan enquires in the most friendly manner about the actual authority, purpose and scope of the original Japanese statement.

For falling to report a change of stracy this morning.

#### "MYSTERY PLANE CRASH"

#### Part of Scene in New Chinese Picture !

Shanghal, Apr. 25.
It now transpires that the "mystery plane crash" which occurred at Minghong on Saturday, in which "the pilot" was reported to have been killed, was part. of a scene for the latest play of a Chinese motion picture company.--Reuter.

## QUARRY BAY CRIME

ALLEGED ASSAILANT ARRESTED

#### FOR ATTACK ON MRS. POLSON

The brutal attack on Mrs. Sarah Polson, wife of Mr. J. C. Polson, on the night of August 2 last year at Stanley Terrace, Quarry Bay, was recalled, when Mr. de Valera's real strength in her alleged assailant. Ho Manthe country-whether he has gain-fai, was charged before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with wound-

ing with a chopper. 🦈 . Hearing of the case was fixed for 'to-morrow afternoon at .2.15

It will be recalled that Mrs: Polson was walking along. Stanley Terrace on the night of August 2 to her home at No. 9. She was nearing her door when attacked. Her dog barked and snapped at the man, who without any warning drew-a-chopper-from-his-clothing-and inflicted a deep wound on her shoulder. He then slashed at her body and legs. She screamed out. and the coolie took fright and ran

#### OCCASIONAL RAIN

The anticyclone over China result of a mishap at Happy yesterday is moving into the Yellow Sea. The depression has Mr. S. A. Judah, a Shanghai moved to the north-east of Hok-

#### STOP

The Hongkong dollar declined sharply this afternoon, falling a further farthing to 1s. 4.7/8ths.

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It is a curious thing that in spite of all the beauty aids we have at our disposal we seem to suffer from more hair troubles than our mothers or grandmothers ever dreamed of. To judge from my correspondence, the modern maiden's tresses get faded or turn white at an alarmingly early age; and my own theory about this is that short hair is the mischief-

When hair was long it had to be kept thoroughly brushed at least twice a day, and this brushing stimulated the scalp tissues and increased the circulation. Short hair gets comparatively little brushing, and therefore the scalp and circulation are allowed to get sluggish.

Scalp massage every day and brushing twice a day is a very! simple prescription for keeping the hair a good colour and restoring the colour once it has gone. Supposing, however, the damage has been done and your hair is already faded, you can encourage yourself! by using a brightening shampoo which will liven up the colour at

Blonde hair has a horrid trick of darkening as one grows older. To keep it blonde yoù can use a lemon soap shampoo. You must, however, be particularly careful to get a soap containing pure lemon oil instead of a Chemical substitute, and for this you will have to rely on your chemist.

You chop up half a bar of soap and put this in a pint of cold water together with a pinch of powdered with several rinsing waters. saucepan over a slow fire.

strain, and set aside to cool. When thoroughly with distilled water, stains from mirrors and windows. cold, it will form into a jelly. Hand-dry the hair. You then add the white of one egg that has been beaten stiff. Mix this through the jelly, using a fork. Wet the hair and apply a good amount of the lemon jelly.

a second lather. Rinse two or per sulphate, and pyrogallic acid serving. three times. Then add a table- are used. It depends on the spoonful of lemon juice to a cupful quantity of these various inof-cold water, rub through the gredients what colour is obtained. hair, rinse off with cool water and It is far more satisfactory to allow end with distilled water.

If the hair has actually faded you will then need a brightening able makes on the market. These form, and you can get them for blonde, bright brown, dark brown or black hair.

The best way to use them is to melt the powdered shampoo in a pint of water with a pinch of borax

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wine vinegar to a cup of water, ture as the first and dry slowly. Simmer until the soap is melted, pour over the head, rinse off

powdered, and borax are used with than the usual cork. powdered castile's soap for brightening shampoos. For pow- onions will act as browning for Rinse off thoroughly and apply der dyes henna, burnt sienna, cop- stews and can be removed before an expert hairdresser, to apply body with it, the rabbit is better your hair at home.

Liquid dyes are also very popushampoo. There are several religious in these days, and women who prefer these must use their comshampoos are usually in powder mon sense and apply the safety test first. Here again it is wiser to get the original dyeing done by an expert hairdresser and merely do the touching up at home after-

in it and add four ounces of chop- ber gloves are necessary to prevent ing the surrounding skin.

A chamois leather can be made 25 Dinner; as good as new if made wet with 27 Part of every yard. 27 Part of every yard. 30 What a good 25 ought to do. 31 More than join. 31 More than join. 32 Apparently so, though at "best rubbed in. When clean, rinse in borax, and place in an enamel Add one tablespoonful of pure three waters of the same tempera-

Spirits of camphor will remove

A small piece of sticking paper lover the base of china pepper and Herna powder, camomile flowers sait pots is more easily removed

In an emergency the outer skin of

To test a rabbit for freshness, ] it should be held by the hind legs. If the head drops down and the these for you than to try to dye left alone. A fresh rabbit should be absolutely rigid when held out.

> Talo used for stoves, car hoods, and so on, often gets yellow and discoloured. Rub with a reliable brass polish, and the result will surprise you.

the hands being stained, and a thick cold cream should be spread on the face and neck so that there's When applying these dyes, rub- may be no danger of the dye stain-

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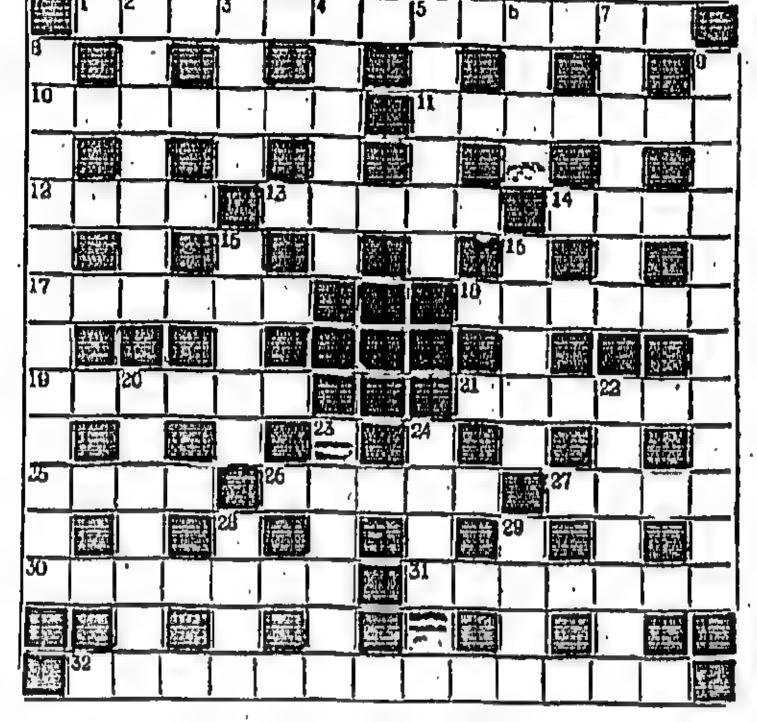
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CHAPTER XXXI

The sentence ended in a . yawn.

agreed. "Hand me that news- "Ouch!" he groaned loudly. Then panion. Billings saw her shake place lies? I want to look him paper, will you, child? And-read he climbed the hill stiffly and, on ther head violently at Juanito. up-" my letters for me. I don't know the way up, acquired a guide!... why people want to waste so much A smartly attired, hard-faced "Pretty rough time they had here, was sorry but he could not. Now About 20 mills are now affectink and paper anyhow."

Estelle settled to open and read by, walking briskly and easily,

Marcin's letters. At the third one - The young one is the daughter Billings knew, would speak English lie. He had learned the day be- localised. There are about 40 mills in the area. she paused. It was from the one of Mr. James Field," said the without an accent. He waited fore that Josiah Green's plantation mills in the area. friend in whom Marcia confided. guide, nedding toward the couple. Juanito's reply tensely.
This friend—knowing Marcia's "Is that so?" "Yes, very bad," Billi quest though not the purpose be- "Yes. She is the beloved of and knew that the story about Tin know of Josiah Green. hind it—had written, "Have you Juanito, the fighter. They meet Julia and Cienfuegos was a lie. "Well, I'll ask, elsewhere, injured in clashes with police. found your Pablito by any in the Parque.

Estelle looked quickly at Marcia Billings was interested. who was studying the late-in-theand did not see the look. When is very bad. The daughter is an boys." shook a little. What could Marcia young man!" recognize him if she were to see Billings asked as if to make conhim? Estelle, continuing her read- | versation. ing only half-conscious of the words, thought she probably would, suppose. Ah-he is a wonder! A evidently from a close friend of head to many ladies who seek

"Give it here, child," she ordered minded individual, vaguely troubled sharply. "I didn't know there was by the buzz of a fly. "Always a letter there from herd'

with a typewriter," Estelle ex- captivated. He succumbs complained. "She is secretary to Mrs. I. all wish him luck."

Browning Bishop.'

"I haven't read much of it," ings questioned between puffs. said Estelle. Marcia's eyes nar- The coquina-paved grade was steep, rowed, moving down the page and Twenty-one or twenty-two—that coming upon the mention of was the right age. Hang it, he Pablito. Estelle's too quickly given was getting excited about the reassurance told that she had seen affair! His heart had plunged as the words. It was unfortunate, he heard the boy's age. Marcia could not, at the moment. think of an acceptable explanation would buy a nobleman for his so, with outward calm, she finished daughter to wed! Good or bad, it reading the letter, resolved to request Jane hereafter never to use that name again-at least in writ-

you'll be rendy at-11?" she quest cally, and then suddenly stopped. "Yes, darling,"

grim day is best." "Poetic little lamb, aren't you?"

Marcin asked, amused. Estelle turned away with more colour than usual in her cheeks, and casual like." She was accustomed to being laughed at for such remarks and pidly. the laughter always made her feel "Vamos, Move along, I want Tonely and young and misplaced, to get near him but don't want to Pablito was the only one who did be caught. See? not laugh at her. He understood "Ah, the intrigue!" The guide and often said the same sort of smiled, showing a flash of white things himself.

Estelle closed her eyes. They were the Senor will step this way I will to be married as soon as she was show him-21-two long years ahead. They knew they could not hope for Jim that if they married without his the wall where, the guide said, a consent no obstacles would stop patriot had once dislodged a stone

thim from seeking them out and to find a way to freedom. finding them. Estelle it was who Billings studied the young man The morning that Billings de- had seen the wisdom of waiting casually. A darned good-looking cided to visit Morro Castle was the two years and who had insisted young fellow, he was. Tall and girl. He had not heard, the same one on which Marcia upon it. There were times when broad of shoulder with clear, blue "They say," Billings continued Treadway said to Estelle, "I sup- she wondered at her own strength eyes. He seemed to be watching louder, "a stranger ought to see pose I really ought to see the in making this decision but even the gate as though looking for Cienfuegos, too." then she clung to it,

Estelle went on reading her hand angel and Juanito a good, good want of Pablito?" Would she "About how old is he anyway?"

"Twenty-one or two, I would She spoke up then. "This is Stoic, a Spartan. He shakes the yours. She signs herself Jane," him." To Illustrate, the guide Marcia was instantly alert, shook his head as does an absent-Junnito remain, not in love until "The envelope was addressed she comes. Than-ah! He is pletely! It is a pretty affair and

"Why doesn't he go to the old man and ask for the girl?" Bill-

"Go to him? To Field? Field would not matter." "Hum-" said Billings."

. They were in the fort then and under the shadow of a great wall. Estelle was standing. "Then "Here," the guide began oratori-He said in a harsh whisper, "There is Juanito himself. He must have "It's a good time for the trip. A followed her here! They say he trails the car when she rides in 11.1" "Where?" asked Billings.

The guide nodded. "Let's mozy over there. Easy.

"Mozy?" the guide echoed stu-

teeth. He took up his lecturing. Thinking of him for a moment, perhaps a little over-loudly. "If

Billings stood quite near to Field's consent to the marriage and Pablite as he looked at a spot in

Tragedy struck another French home as the result of the Stavisky scandal when Judge Albert Prince was murdered as he was about to testify on the legal side of the sensational case. Pictured in Paris as they left memorial services for the slain juriet are his widow and son Raymond, who rowed to make public the names his father was to reveal "in spite of the terrible responsibility it involves, which may cost me my life. . . .

someone. Then Billings saw the car for 11 ff that suits you." ings stepped from the car he daughter lagged so that for a mo- Green. Josiah Green. I wonder "Oh, I suppose it will," Marcia had hired for the morning, ment she was behind her com- it you can tell me which way his

"You don't say so!" Suddenly confided. "I think we kind of said. Then with great interest, the order of the authorities thought in the United States that contrasting sharply with the in- which banned processions, and "Ah, yes! But Havana smiles all that happened in this war was difference of his other words, he when they commenced, their season list of arrivals in Havana upon the affair. Her father, Field, Roosevelt riding around with his put a question to the guide about march they were charged by con-

"All before your time, I guess." | Spaniards. The boy was looking after the

"Oh, yes. Quite n sight." two women who had passed him | "I have a friend who has a sugar Estelle said eagerly, "I'll order the At the edge of Morro Castle Bill- nearing. The one who was Field's place near there. His name is

> woman and a slender girl passed wasn't it?" he asked Pablito. No Billings was utterly certain that ed, whereas yesterday it was one brought up near Clenfuegos, the story about Tin Julia was a hoped that the trouble might be was a large and famous one. Any Thirteen of the strikers'

> > "This is my first trip here," he Thanks just the same," Billings The strikers attempted to defy how many-exactly how many-stables.-Reuter.

men had been shot in Morro by the (To Be Continued).

> STRIKE SPREADS BOMBAY MILL HANDS FIGHT POLICE

Bombay, April 24. There are now 30,000 workers, out in connection with the general He neared, the young man. Juanito said absently that he strike in the textile milis here.

"Yes, very bad," Billings heard boy reared at Clenfuegos, would leaders have been arrested and more than a dozen workers were

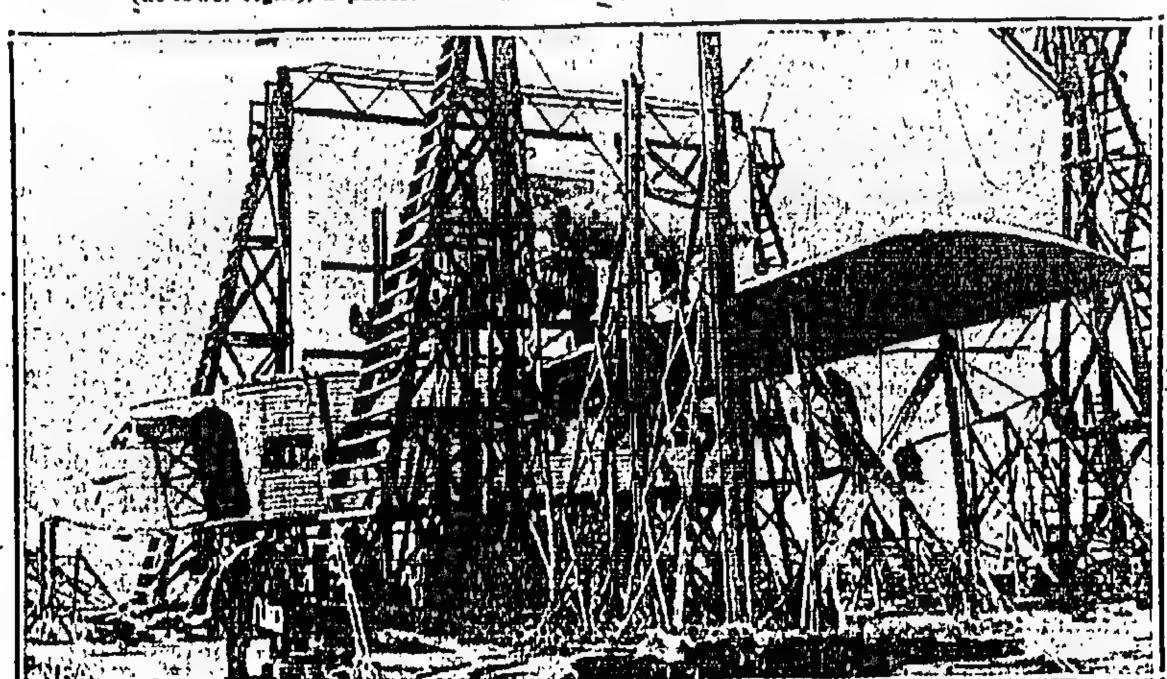
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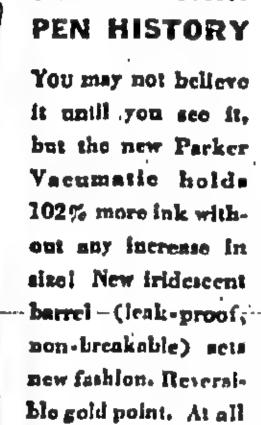
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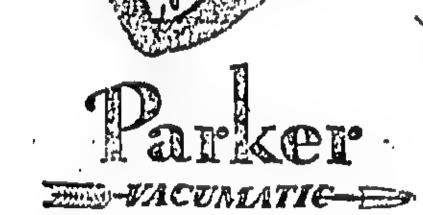
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Market:—Rubber and mining shares were supported. Otherwise the market is quieter.

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Hongkong, who is visiting Tokyo, concerted campaign with the Artillery, was the guest of honour at a lun. United States joining Britain in an cheon party given by Mr. Koki attempt to iron out the Sino-Ja-Hirota, the Foreign Minister of panese situation, refused to com-Japan, in his official residence. Off- mit himself. cials of the British Embassy in In reference to the reports from of the Anzac Company of the Tokyo, including the Counseller, Mr. Youden stating that the American Volunteer Forces will be held at. Tokyo, including the Counsellor, Mr. London stating that the American Volunteer Forces will be influential Tokyo financiers, among Ambassador, Mr. Bingham, had Similar delebrations

Sir Stafford himself will be ten ported to the local health authorities years older, perhaps ten years last week. On Monday there was a clean bill of health in the Colony.

It is notified that the offices of the State Department of any converged any officials,—Reuter.

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Will be guests of honour.

## WHAT MADE JARDINE RESIGN?

#### DIVERGENT VIEWS BY ENGLISH SPORTS WRITERS

#### TREVOR WIGNAL SUPPORTS AN EARLY REPORT

from International cricket has thing that might disturb the peace. proved the grand finale to a chapter of sensations com-mencing during the last Test matches in Australia, and Home writers have viewed the action of the former England Captain from several points of view.

Trevor Wignall in the Daily Ex-

Those who claim to be close friends of Jardine say openly that pressure has been brought to bear on him, and they also profess to know that Larwood, and possibly others who accompanied Jawling to Australia will do Another to Australia will do Another to Another Aspect. panied Jardine to Australia, will de-

coming Tests, support of Jardine in Australia, are affected—the situation will be extremely critical, and the Australians may even decide to abandon the Tests rather than play against a nonrepresentative or reserve English

Certain Australians connected with cricket are jubilant that Jardine will not play; but they also express anxiety lest numbers of people in Eng-land might now think he has been persuaded to announce that he will not be available.

were held some time ago between matter has been decided, and it is Mr. Bruce, the Australian High known in inner circles who the capathomas, the Dominions Secretary. That sort of gossip is all nonsense, on the subject of Jardine, and that ment of Percy Chapman as his to the selection of captain.

But every one I have spoken to beieves that big cricket is precariously placed, and that if there are any more incidents the Tests will be scrapped

for many years.
It was recognised that with D. R. Jardine playing regularly and in form this season, he would be an automatic choice as captain of England. But it was also recognised that he is one of the last men in the game to captain

is the continuance of cricket between England and Australia staked on the feeling that will prevail this season, but also that vital political

issues might be involved. For these reasons, however serious the absence of Mr. Jardine as a play-er may be, it is no doubt a consider-able relief at cricket headquarters that he has "neither the intention nor

cline invitations to play in the forth- It is not in the least surprising that Jardine should have made up his mind If this occurs—especially if such to have a rest from international players as Sutcliffe and Hammond, cricket. During the past two or three who signed the famous declaration in years he has made tremendous de-

He has proved himself to be the greatest cricket captain that England has been able to call upon for more than a generation, and if he had been willing again to lead England he would have been chosen to

In a few days we shall know upon whom the choice of the Selection Com-It was told on what seems good we are told by those who allege authority that private conferences they are "behind the scenes" that the

on the subject of Jardine, and that The M.C.C. does not do things in that made to the M.C.C. that the Australians would welcome the appoint- bers that they have no discretion as

Equally stupid is the statementthat members of the last M.C.C. tour would refuse to play unless Jardine were the captain of the fest teams. Herbert Suteliffe promptly scotched that ridiculous and insulting yarn. He has made if abundantly clear that English and Australian cricketers are good friends all.

They will remain good friends, and there will not be any untoward in-It is not a question of knuckling cidents during the forthcoming seaunder to the Australians, who look son if critics will abundon the part on cricket almost in the light of of mischief-makers,

#### ANGLO-AMERICAN COOPERATION LOOMS

(Continued from Page 1.)

and peace established in the Far AT CENOTAPH East and sincerely wished Ohina open Door and equal opportunity. In Hongkong this morning when Japan's sole anxiety is that under the lee of this principle there may be perpetrated actions that would result in added disturb. ance in the Far East.—Reuter.

#### BRITISH TRADERS **ANXIOUS**

#### Urge Government To Strong Line

The Leeds Chamber of Com- the landing at Gallipoli. These merce this afternoon held special meeting to consider the McCarton and Wt. M.A.A., A. R. 77.11/32 panese "Hands Off China,"

A resolution was passed calling Lieut. M. H. Jenks, R.A.F., Mr. on the Government to do their H.W. Clark, boatswain (H. M. S. Lagle), Surg. Capt. Rivers (Royal

the same principles as were apsiloned Gunner B. Datacoon (H. M. S. Medway), Paymaster Commander A. F. Humphreys Commander A. F. Humphreys 510 applied to the whole of China, (H. M. S. Caradoc), Commander 1/5% then it would be good-bye to the F. C. Flynn, Wt. Eng. J. H.

## UNITED STATES NON-COMMITTAL

#### Bingham-Quo Report' Comment. Washington, April 24.

The Under-Secretary of State, Boys, Officers, W.O.'s, N.C.O.'s. Mr. William Phillips, questioned and men of the Lincolnshire sir William Peel, Governor of regarding the possibility of a Regiment, All Ranks Royal

absolute power—in other words, deaths, three cases of diphtheria without an absolute majority over all other parties.

That gives us at least ten years time of respite. And in ten years' time of meningitis with one death and 55 of respite. And in ten years' time of meningitis with one death and 55 of respite. And in ten years' time of meningitis with one death and 55 of respite. And in ten years' time of meningitis with one death and 55 of respite.

#### ANZAC DAY IN HONGKONG

IMPRESSIVE SCENE

a large and representative crowd attended the wreath-laying

ceremony at the Cenetaph. Members of the Anzac Company of the Hongkong Volunteers Defence Corps were present, together with a representative body from the Australian and New Zealand Association of Hongkong

and South China, A party drawn from the South Wales Borderers, Army officers, and a number of naval officers and ratings from various ships in port were also in attendance. Among the naval party present

included Eng. Commander P. H. 24. situation arising out of the Ja- Hughes (H. M. S. Tamar), Eng. de- Commander H. F. du M. Hunt, Capt. 

Rankine (H. M. S. Sandwich). A Two Minutes' Silence followed the sounding of the Last Post by the buglers of the South Wales Borderers and following the Reveille a number of wreaths were laid at the foot of the Conotaph. These included tributes from "Anzac 1915-1934," the British Legion, Royal Navy, Royal Air Force, Lieut. Col. E. J. de C.

DINNER TO-NIGHT.

This evening, at 8 p.m. for 8.30 p.m., the second Annual Dinner

It is notified that the offices of the State Department of any conver- and members of the Australian

General von Seeckt, former leader

of the German Reichswehr, who is

therefrom. Your Board, realising

the effect of this position, opened

year with a view to disposing of

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still in Nanking, where he has been.

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## MENACE OF JAPANESE COMPETITION

emphasised by Mr. J. Scott Hars- ment. ton when presiding at the annual meeting of the Company held at Exchange Building this morning. The Report of your Directors If you will now turn to the

(Asst. Secretary). Shareholders will, with your permission, follow of Stocks etc.) the transfer that present were Messrs. C. E. L. Grist, the usual procedure and treat them has been made from General Re-F. C. Barry, Frank Austin (At- as read. torney for Messrs. A. J. and A. David), G. H. Potts, H. J. M. de Figueiredo, A Kitchell, K. C. Mark, say that your Directors greatly de-Figueiredo, A Kitenen, K. C. Marc. plore having to present to you such Balance Sheet, you will see that the as this became known, enquiries F. E. Silva, A. C. Greaves and G. C. plore having to present to you such Balance Sheet, you will see that the as this became known, enquiries

#### MR. SHEWAN'S DEATH.

Beford proceeding with the busi-Chair very fully. Similar importations of the Meeting, I would like tions continued throughout the to express the Board's deep regret year under review, with the result and Carrent the manufacture of at the passing of Mr. Robert Gor- that your Company derived no real (then known as "Shewan & Co.") which have been proceeding apace last year, it was stated in reference sistent with the efficient running don Shewan. Mr. Shewan's firm benefit from the building activities Green Island Cement Company as ment, owing to the low price at every confidence that, despite made all round. far back as the year 1895, and it which it was offered in the market, reduction would be effected was almost entirely due to the late being largely used in the construct reduction would be was almost entirely due to the later of the many mental penns in the construction thereof. I am, however, bad trade experienced by the Combed, from every aspect, ways of inspecting in the handling of the pleased to be able to tell your of pany due to the construction the consideration the construction of the pleased to be able to tell your of pany due to the construction of the pleased to be able to tell your of pany due to the construction of the pleased to be able to tell your of pany due to the construction of the pleased to be able to tell your of pany due to the construction of the pleased to be able to tell your of pany due to the construction of the pleased to be able to tell your of pany due to the construction of the pleased to be able to tell your of pany due to the construction of the pleased to be able to tell your of pany due to the construction of the pleased to be able to tell your of pany due to the construction of the pleased to be able to tell your of pany due to the construction of the the constructi Company's affairs that it attained some notable exceptions to the pany during the year—due, in creasing business and combating Company's affairs that it attained some notable exceptions to the addition to the severe competition the very severe competition with the great measure of prosperity foregoing; I refer to the building from Mapan to the drastic in which we are faced from Japan you will all remember so well, operations in connection with the you will all remember of close connection National Bank Building at the cor-After 37 years of close connection National Bank Building at the cor-with the Company, the late Mr. ner of Ice House Street, the Stock with the Company, the late Mr. ner of Ice House Street, the Stock statement now appears to have been Government is a sympathetic one, with the Company, and the for the Exchange and the new premises too optimistic, but at the time it and they have advised us that in signed from the Board—to the for the Bank of East Asia, in the was made, business did appear to future a proportion of your Comgreat regret of all its Members- construction of which your Com- be brighter, and as there then pany's product will be used on all

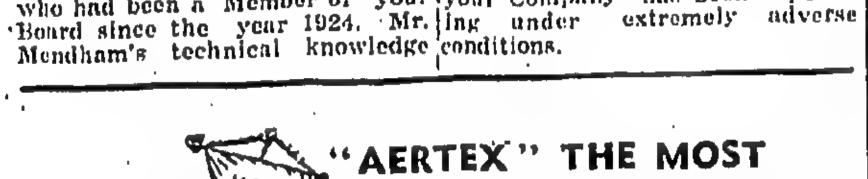
Mendham's technical knowledge conditions.

#### ADVERSE CONDITIONS.

Supporting the change of the and Statement of Accounts for the flected on both sides therein (on sation on behalf of the Nanking Messrs, J. H. Taggart, A. L. financial year ended the 31st De-Shields, T. E. Pearce, Li Tse-fong cember, 1933, having been in your the "Assets" side in the items for (Directors) and T. C. T. Beck hands for the prescribed period, I

> It is hardly necessary for me to an unfavourable Statement of Accounts for the year 1933.

After the Secretary may read the the Company found itself vis-a-vis prudent owing to the depreciated ever, be reached without first notice convening the meeting, the importation of Cement from prices now obtainable for Cement, placing the matter fully before Chairman said: Gentlemen, Japan was explained from the which naturally are reflected in finding. No mainty will, howpany's product has been and is be- seemed prospects of it continuing works of a public nature. I would also like to refer to the ing exclusively used. As I pro- to be so, the statement referred to departure from the Colony on re- pose to refer to these matters again was in the opinion of your Board, tirement, at the beginning of this later, I will limit my present com- fully justified, month, of Mr. Conrad F. Mendham, ment to the statement that who had been a Member of your your Company has been operat-



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#### LOSS OF 4250,000

I would now like to refer briefly some of the more important litems in the Accounts which are before you. It will be observed from the Profit & Loss Account that the loss for the year amounted to \$257,472.14 and that we have transferred from General Reserve n sum of \$357,052.63 to cover de-TO preciation, the writing down of raw materials, cement and machinery stores. This transfer, which was recommended by our Auditors, was necessary because your Company was unable to meet these charges from its Working Account. Such transfer, you will note, is reflected in the Balance

With regard to the item in the Profit and Loss Account "Loss on That the Green Island Cement was always of great assistance to Sale of Investments, \$3,879.08," Company has been operating your Board, and I am sure I am this refers to a loss in exchange under extremely adverse condi- voicing your sentiments in wishing as a result of our sale of Shanghai tions during the past, year was him many happy years in retire- Municipal Debentures—the sale the purpose of reducing our overdraft with the Bank.

Sheet.

Supporting the chairman were and Statement of Accounts for the Balance Sheet, you will notice re- it is believed, studying police organi-

#### STOCKS WRITTEN DOWN.

On the "Assets" side of the portions of your Plant. As soon Macao," as written down, now various sources, and negotiations Last year the position in which stands at \$1,988,544.10 The writ- in relation, thereto are still con-'After the Secretary had read the the Company found itself vis-a-vis and the found itself vis

In the Speech from the Chair explored, and retrenchments, concrease in taxation on foreign in which relation I would like to

#### DEBT TO VICKERS.

throwing out of work some 1,500 If you will now turn to the Chinese workmen, most of whom "Liabilities", side of the Balance have many persons dependent upon Sheet, you will observe under the them. heading Share Capital" that a sum of \$5,155,401 only, out of a total of \$6,000,00, had been paid up on no Cement was taken in connection the 31st December last. And lower with the Shing Mun Valley Dam, down on the same side of the for which your Company obtained Balance Sheet, you will also ob- the contract. Deliveries of Ceserve that at the end of the year, ment, however, commenced in a we still owed Messrs. Vickers- small way at the beginning of this The little fairit The popularity of "AER- Armstrongs, Ltd. a sum of \$787,- month, and while we are as yet 805.78, and it was for the purpose, unware of the total quantity of firstly, of liquidating this indebted- Cement required, your Board exness, and, secondly, of reducing our peet that, with the commencement Bank overdraft, that the Call of of this work and the bullding of \$3.75 per share on the partly-paid the new Head Office for the Hongshares was made by your Directors | kong and Shanghai Banking Corin September last. That Call, for poration, together with the order various revsons, has not been a suc- on our books, your factory will be cess, and because of this, your able to start work again within the Board have again approached next two months. Messrs. Vickers-Armstrongs Ltd. and have succeeded in effecting arrangements whereby the date for payment of the sum mentioned above (i.e. the final instalment such an important undertaking as due to them) has been extended that of your Company (which has and the debt itself has been made assisted so largely in the past in payable by instalments spread over building the public works of the period of months, but upon the Colony, docks, wharves, reservoirs express condition that the whole and so many of the prominent debt shall be liquidated by Septem- buildings), should be compelled, er next. In this relation, I would for lack of proper support, to close like to record your Board's appre- down permanently owing to the ciation of the very sympathele at- intensified dumping it is experienitude displayed by Messrs. Vickers- cing. Your Board, however, have (Armstrongs, Ltd.)

#### SHARE CALL APPEAL.

From the foregoing remarks, you storm and become once again the will, I think, see the necessity for paying concern it was before it the making of the Call in question, encountered the intensified dumpand I would appeal to all Share- ing of Japanese Cement. kolders who own partly paid shares I feel that I ought not to close in the Company, who have not yet this Speech without making referdone so, to pay the Call immediately, ence to the work voluntarily underso that our debt to Messra, taken by Mr. Taggart in relation Vickers-Armstrongs, Ltd,-which to the numerous details which have ebviously must be paid within the from time to time needed-and extended period-may be liquidated which I may add are constantly early as possible and needing—attention in connection overdraft with our with the business affairs of the Bankers reduced. I would also Company.

draw such Shareholders' attention to the fact that, by not paying the Call which is due to the Company, they are seriously interfering with the Company's prospects of recovery and are thus meting out unfair treatment to their fellowshareholders who have already As an example thereof. I would paid. Up to the present, your cite the fact that in order to as-Board have dealt very patiently certain and test the exact "bedwith the situation, but, should the rock" position, Mr. Taggart care-Call not be paid immediately, they fully dissected the Company's must, in the interests of Share- Balance Sheet and holders as a whole, take the neces-

#### thercof. -CUT PRICES.

Business covering the year 1933 of his time. was, as you will have observed profit accrued to the Company will realise (as do the Board) that

## MYSTERY MONSTER CAPTURED

#### GIANT WOMBAT IN ZOO

The mystery monster which has been terrifying the inhabitants of Gippsland, Victoria, has been captured.

It is neither a lion nor a dingo, nor-a panther as reported. It is a giant wombat with a peculiar gait which left huge footprints quite different from the rest of the species. A constable on wireless patrol made the capture and his "find" now rests safely in the Melbourne zoo.

The P. and O. s.s. Somali is due here from Shanghal at 7 p.m. to-

especial thanks are due to Mr. Taggart therefor. DEPLETED STAFF.

In conclusion, I would like to record the thanks of the Boardand I am sure of all Shareholders -to the members of our greatly depleted Staff, who, despite the manifold difficulties arising, have continued to discharge their duties with zeal and efficiency. negotiations in the middle of last

There being no further matters to which I can usefully refer. I now beg to formally propose that the Report and Accounts for the financial year ended the 31st December, 1933, as presented, be adopted, and that the recommendation of your Directors that the sum of \$273,647.77 be carried forward to the credit of the current year be-accepted, and I shall be much obliged if some Shareholder will kindly second that proposal whereupon questions as to the Reports and Accounts may be raised.

Mr. Frank Austin seconded the adoption of the report and statement of accounts which, on being put to the meeting were carried

unanimously.

MR. POTTS'S QUESTION. Mr. G. H. Potts: In your remarks you contended that the Government are now taking a lot of our cement for public works. As a matter of fact I notice that Japanese cement slabs are being put down in front of the Stock Exchange although in the building itself Green Island Cement

is used. The Chairman: I can only say in answer to what you have said Mr. Potts I think that the statement that the Government is sympathetic is warranted by the facts known to me. With regard to the concluding remark you made, of course, I am personally without information on the sub-

Mr. Potts: I would like to know how much cement has already been used in the Shing Mun Val-

The Chairman: With regard to the dam itself I understand 171 tons had been delivered -to-day. That is the dam only, not the

Mr. C. E. L. Grist proposed and Mr. H. J. M. de Figueiredo seconded the re-election of Mr. J. Scott Harston and Mr. J. H. Taggart to the Board of Directors.

On the motion of Mr. F. C. Barry, seconded by Mr. A. Kitchell, Messrs. Linstead and Davis and Messrs, Lowe, Bingham Matthews were re-elected lauditors.

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and thereafter prepared sary steps to enforce payment Special Memorandum in regard thereto for the consideration of the Board-a piece of work which necessarily occupied many hours

When I add that the whole of from the Accounts before you, the above work was performed by most unsatisfactory. To obtain Mr. Taggart without any reany share of the business offering, muneration other than his cuswe were forced to cut our prices tomary fees as one of the Comto such an extent that little or no many's Directors, Shareholders



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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1934.

#### EMPIRE FAIR DECISION

Opinion will probably differ in

this year. The announcement, coupled with an indication of the improbability of such an event being held in 1935 or 1936 either, does occasion some surprise. . onough, it is from this quarter that the decision has emanated. prepared and placed before Conpresent, is that the capital excharge in these times of depresthe compensating advantages, block-booking is banned in the when contrasted with the time, trouble and expense involved. On the former point, the financial burden surely cannot, in view of may furnish many difficulties as a politician of sufficient imthe Government subsidy, be block-booking is a sort of insur- portance to cause alarm or to make abnormally heavy, while in re- ance for the producers enabling it necessary that he should be gard to the latter it is hardly them to proceed with film-making taken seriously? reasonable to count on immediately apparent results: the contracts, but when the necessary psychological effects of such an probably be found to be more exhibition, from the advertising profitable for all concerned. point of view, should not be overlooked. Moreover, experience has shown that when times are ENGLISH SYSTEM bad it is unwise to curtail enterprise. The words put into the mouth of George Arliss in a distribute motion pictures on recent film shown in Hongkong considerable scale without the may be quoted here: "You can't | block-booking system has been run a business by lying down on proved in England, where the the job; when a business is system was abolished several years running down, that's when ago. It is freely stated that this you've got to spend money; change in England has brought you've got to spend money; about a betterment in the quality it in times of depression—those of British-made films. On the other hand, the American proare the very times that call for ducers offer figures to show that extra energy and harder work. In any case the better films obtain Frankly, we feel that our the heaviest bookings. Further, business men are allowing them- under the percentage system that selves to give way to ennul by is now largely in operation, rather deciding against an Empire Fair than straight rentals, the proand, what is more, by contemplating no such effort for three a number of spectators as possible. years at least. That is not the spirit in which to fight the depression. We decline to believe MANY RAMIFICATIONS that the last two Fairs produced no beneficial results. The real need, it seems to us, is not for tions which the present conrestriction of endeavour along gressional hearing is bound to do these lines, but for bigger and something to clarify. Meanwhile, better trade exhibitions. Even various organisations have enterif the benefits cannot be im- ed upon a determined campaign mediately assessed, the cumula- against the block-booking system, tive effect must be good. There charging it with responsibility for is even room for something in a great deal that is undesirable in the nature of a permanent of current film fare. Mrs. August

The endorsement by the Saito

HANDS OFF CHINA!

Cabinet of the "Hands off China!" pronouncement carries Japan's challenge a stage further. No longer is it possible to minimise declaration of policy on the ground that the informal manner in which the warning was delivered might be considered as reducing its force. Even the more moderate tone apparently adopted by Mr. infringing upon the principle of the Open Door, his explanation of what Japan does require of other THE CAR EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT POWERS runs into direct conflict The youthful sporting motorist, the careful family man, the modern mus, the exacting professional man and the hard-bitten motorist of long experience—they're all talking about the Vauxhall Light Six. This question needs an answer—how is it that one car should interest so many to make the careful with the principle. All indications point to another venture into Man-child the principle of the control of the control of the control of the control of the careful and actions that speak louder.

Cabinet, endorsement is a bad hundred in Consols, sign from another point of view. Falsifying any claim to wisdom her tentatively-announced programme is to be anything but easy sailing. The sharp response of the world in disapproval has merely strengthened the determination of Japan's leaders to go to decisions guided by motives such as these-resistance and clash. Unless we believe in the regard to the decision to hold no possibility of the United British Empire Fair in Hongkong States and Great Britain.

#### FILM REVOLUTION?

The impetus gained in the United States in the drive against British business houses cannot the system of block-booking in the complain, since, strangely cinema world is of general interest. The campaign has reached the stage (where legislation has been The main ground for deciding not gress providing for the abolition, to repeat the experiment at of this trade practice. Strong pressure is being-exerted and the challenge succeeds it will mean penditure would be too heavy a a large readjustment in the making and exhibiting of films, which sion. Doubt is also raised as to parts of the world. Obviously, if should react favourably in all on the basis of hundreds of signed

That it is possible to make and ducers have every reason to make

is even room for something in the nature of a permanent exhibition, which to wholesale firms would serve the purpose of a shop-window. Admittedly, it is too late now to organise an Empire Day Fair for this year, but there is no reason why, if a little energy and enthusiasm is displayed, an exhibition should not be held in the next cool season and be repeated every year on progressively comprehensive lines. In thorough airing.

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By A. J. CUMMINGS

the seriousness of the Japanese HIE most dangerous revolution- as Solicitor-General in

In spite of the dull solemnity of

most of his public utterances. Sir Salto, the Japanese Ambassador in Washington, fails to relieve anxiety. Despite his insistence that Japan has no intention of the breasts of so many of his lateratics, Sir Stafford Cripps has a well-developed as well-developed and Labour Government and the Labour Government and the Labour Party he began to pull out the breasts of so many of his the rough stuff. He was switch to on the error he has inspired in Labour Party he began to pull out the breasts of so many of his the rough stuff. He was quick to happy thinking what a good time we good fearing, law-abiding fellow- see that if the stricken working- will have when we leave, and if we countrymen. Communists despise class movement were to be roused don't ever leave we can always retire him for a mealy-mouthed reaction- from its state of political lethargy to the last health resort here, Happy ary. Bourgeois England has been and scepticism it must first be taught to regard him as a breaker- tickled with political talk. up of precious institutions, as an enemy of the Crown, as Stalin

And statesmanship, the step seems politicians, who think he will come suspected that Sir Stafford's views again. Even the Chinese speak neither to exemplify Japan's implicable resentment at the feeling of isolation in world affairs visited upon her since the Manchurian Advanture. The trial balloon from a result for the feeling of the obsolete Red Letter. Respections, with far less to hope for than the Tories plectic seizures, Adventure. The trial balloon from a new Socialist bugbear, are should have convinced Japan that much more genuinely shocked than

with his theories of action, are public. thoroughly alarmed at their possible effect upon an impressionable electorate. In fact on at least two occasions Sir Stafford has steps, there appears to be a set do. Novelists are left hopelessly been taken gravely to task in purpose at the back of his mind, bohind. In future the highest

good boy. But while he possesses paralysing Conservative opposit A thin nim of ice appeared to many admirable qualities he still tion and establishing at once a cover the water as far as the has a little in common with those Socialist order defended by the eye could see and just beyond unfortunate persons who do not strength of the police and military that were a few ice bergs. know precisely what they are go- forces. The logical implications We were alone on that vast sandy ing to say when they get up to of such an objective are the final waste, naked into the beauty of the speak, or precisely what they are breaking-up of the Crown and dawn—and wishing to goodness we and have no precise recollection of levy and similar drastic measures. The rocks

man. He is married to a rich wife leadership of the Labour Party. and makes a great deal of money at | w , the Bar. The Labour Party being There is no cause for an extended the comfortable proximity of the still short of high-class legal piosion of public hysteria at this cockroach and the spider and there. talent, he was given an early information. National disaster cockroach and the spider and therepolitical leg-up by his appointment;

ary in Englandi My hand Labour Administration. In tha should tremble as I write these role he discharged his duties with words of this Deadly Human Men-such marked if unobtrusive efficiency that he was spoken of on all sides as a coming man.

an expensive and retund King's of official Libour, streched out entirely at fault; Counsel, as a Socialist bank eager hands towards him; and he The place could be improved if burglar, as a political highwayman became, almost before he was there were a few Englishmen here who will hold at the platol-point aware of the fact, the platform but if you take your Yorkshireevery citizen in the land with more exponent of a Socialist policy man with Scotch you can make a than a fiver in his pass-book or a which in this country of tepid pretty strong combination. We compromise is condemned as a are not suggesting that the Scotch matter of course by every decent here is of the milk and water Englishman as virulent extremism. variety; far from it. It would be

Even a great many exceedingly those of other less indiscreet Yorkshire pudding, proper members of the Labour Labour leader. He is much too This is all for now so we will Party are horrified at some of his reasonable with his critics. He is bid you God's speed 'struth, speeches; and all sophisticated far too ready to explain himself members of the Labour Party, away. He gives the impression on with it. There is only one end whether they agree or disagree that he is thinking clumsily in

> private by the Labour hierarchy Neither his speeches nor his writ- praise for a sensational novel and warned that if he does not stop ings are models of lucid and logical should be, "It reads almost like a emulating the Fat Boy of "Pick- expression. But his central argu- few bits from the news selected ment seems to be that if the Labour from any week." chances at the polls and his own Party returns to office—and it must prospect of political advancement, not be office without power—the only way in which it can protect itself from a recurrent failure is Sir Stafford promised to be a through swift dictatorial measures,

> > It is highly improbable that any

I was deeply interested to learn! the other day from one of He is the prosperous son of a ablest and most practical-minded respected English lawyer, who Labour politicians in the country joined the first Labour Government that Sir Stafford Cripps, notwith- This was LIFE-life with a capital and became Lord Parmoor. Like standing his indiscretions, is now hell. his father, he is a devout Church- definitely in the running for the

(Continued on Page 4.)



"You gave him a dollar for it? Why, it's the same book you sold him last week for 50 cents!"

LETTER TO HOME

. By George

Dear Aunt, Just a line hoping it finds you as we are at present—

We feel a little bit nervous telling you about our life as an Empire Builder but as you will probably have kicked the bucketlong before Stella Benson's diary. causes this Colony to be regarded as the plague spot of the Far East, we will be bold.

First of all we would like to contradict the suggestion that we are

The place is pretty hot but you can't blame it all on the sun; on The intellectuals of the Socialist the other hand it is also pretty diabolically made up to look like League, which stands on the left wet but the atmosphere is not

Perhaps it is because competition among themselves cannot be made Tories at Sir Stafford's alleged I am inclined to doubt, however, to pay. We can understand a disrespect for democratic liberties, whether Sir Stafford's teeth have Yorkshireman going some place a much deeper bite in them than where he can decently refuse to eat

. THESE HECTIC DAYS. We really do not know what the world is coming to. To use the dear Yet, with all his mental side- sensational novel," simply will not

> AT REPUTSE BAY. It was early in the morning

The rocks which had been sharpened and pointed by the doing marine somersaults in the ecstasy of the spring.

Taking our courage in one hand. and a towel in the other we plunged furiously into the brine immersing our ankles to the toes and revelling

It was too cold for jellyfish and after all we weren't jellyfish. We crept back to our matshed, back to restored our circulation with iodine and judicious patting on the back. Hours later when we had tramp-

ed the intervening miles back to the City we felt that conscientious glow that comes to the man who has done his stuff. We took a hot bath and creeping. back to bed fell asleep dreaming that we really had gone bathing at

Repulse Bay and wishing to goodness someone would wake us up so that we could start. Nobody has yet asked the question: "Would British films be brighter if our stars had, more divorces? (It would set well to

music). THE ISINGLASSES! Determined from a tender age To show her talent on the Stage,

Their daughter, lovely Lady At last walks on in "Puss in Boots."

The daughter of a belted Earl Rightly displaced a chorus girl." To make quite sure this would be so

Papa put money in the show. Daughters of Dukes did even

better To raise the tone of the Theatre.

In fact, Toots found the Stage to be Quite cluttered with Nobility.

The chorus reached to greater heights. When played by Duchesses in

Such virtue has a Coronot, Even the call-boy read Debret

## ASSAULT ON AN N. C. O.

#### LINCOLNS PRIVATE CHARGED

#### DRUNK IN CAMP

Private Richard Johnson, of the Lincolns, pleaded guilty to charges of assaulting an N. C. O. in the execution of his duty and using subordinate language, at a District Court Martial at Shamshulpo this morning.

Major J. H. Moseley, (R.E.) was president, of the Court and other officers present were Capt. L. C. Gates (Lincolns) and Lieut. C. Jones (East Lanes)., Capt, F. W. Young (Lincolns) prosecuted and Lieut. H. E. Cotter (Lincolns) defended.

At the outset, Major Moseley expressed regret for the inconvenlence caused by his absence on Monday, the day on which the trial was first ordered to take

#### STRUCK CORPORAL.

The summary of evidence was read and was to the effect that on April . 6 Cpl. A. E. Chappell, acting platoon sergeant, while in his bunk at about 2.45 p.m. rethe plateon but noticed that the equipment, which had just been blanco-ed, had been mixed up. He Possible naw accused in the room and asked him why he had done it., Accused then used the insubordinate language, the subject of one of the charges, and was ordered to beplaced under arrest. Accused then turned and struck Cpl. Chappell in the eye, knocking him on to a bed.

to the Court, accused stated that | conducted by Marconi to harness he had been to the regimental much shorter wireless waves. canteen and got drunk. He then returned to the platoon hut, where He is at present engaged in the engre Ordinance, 1894. Received April of the Navy. Chappell to the Guard Room. He near Leghorn and Genon. seemed to have started to struggle and argue and only remembered finding himself in the Guard Room.

#### AN APOLOGY

Accused stated that drink had made him act as he did. Had he been sober he would never have struck a superior, because he the consequences. Knew apploaised for his conduct and assured the Court of his good behaviour in the future.

Lieut, Cotter, in a brief address to the Court, stated that accused had admitted being drunk and had been fined for it as punishment. there would be no interference of Whitson, a comparatively unknown Borneo and also carried out a He knew the accused well, and his conduct, whether in barracks or training, was that of a good soldier. The trouble was he became "fighting drunk" and there was no intent.

Sentence of the Court will be promulgated later.

#### HONAM RUBBER STRIKE

#### EMPLOYERS MAY CLOSE DOWN

Canton, Apr. 24. the Honam rubber factories has vices throughout the world as been intensified with the participa- | Marconi Day. tion of the Chinese Mechanics Association, with several thous- of wireless was to ships at sea. Harry Graham Haig, Home Memands of members.

near the factories to prevent other when they were out of sight of workers from blacklegging.

this afternoon to discuss the situa- changes that have developed from tion. It was resolved to appeal to Marconi's discoveries. - British the strikers to resume work, maintain the present uniform rates of wages for all workers and to present their grievances to the Kuomintang and Government authorities. The owners threaten to remove to Hongkong.

#### TANGKU TRUCE BREACH DENIAL

#### SECRET ANNEXES **PROPAGANDA**

(Special to "Telegraph") Nanking, April 25.

ion that the Chinese Government noon for Shanghai on the s.s. Tsinan conditions in Newfoundland, the Yick Ho-sang, the public motor-car Judgment was given at the Supreme whatever was attached to the Tangku Truce Agreement.

'Ho hoped that his countrymen was being given a lift, at Mongkok would not be misled by such pro- yesterday, Yau Chung, a coolie, was spread by the Japanese to em- was conveyed to the Government Civil no vegetables are available,—sustained a fractured skull. The case goods sold and delivered. Mr. P. burrass Nanking .- Central News. Hospital.

#### CUMBERLAND OFFICER MARRIED IN SHANGHAI



Brilliant scenes attended the wedding in Shanghai last week of Miss Sheila Hooper, younger daughter of the late Mr. Ernest Rochifor Hooper and Mrs. Hooper of "Auchterarder," Shanghai to Licut. John Harvey Traver Boteler, R.N. The bridegroom is an officer on H. M. S. Cumberland on which ship he is attached to the aircraft division.

# Revolution

#### EXPERIMENTS MICRO-WAVES

London, April 25. A radio-revolution may result In a written statement handed from experiments now being

had just been blanco-ed. He remem- using wave-lengths of 50/60 cenbered little of what happened ex- timetres over, distances of a cept that he was ordered by Cpl. hundred miles, between stations

> by the Morning Post, Signor Maring very fair reliability in recep- to-day. tion although not so good as he

ence between day and night regetting through without great pick up the members next July, ception, but there were other difficulty. There were, however, Endeavour worked off the West

tended very greatly the range of which averted another. wireless and would be thought be applicable to television. They British amateur champion, fell by | would have the advantage that any kind.-Reuter.

#### "MARCONI DAY"

#### FAMOUS INVENTOR 60 TO-DAY

London, Apr. 24. tion, celebrates his sixtieth birthday to-morrow. According to a decision unanimously agreed to by representatives of over 50 countries at the Comite International Radio Maritime, April 25th will The strike of women workers of be known in marine wireless ser-

The first commercial application Strike pickets are remaining cut off from the rest of the world Proprietors of the rubber fac- equipped with wireless, and this to Wireless.

#### THE AUSTRALIAN MISSION

#### HON. J. G. LATHAM IN SHANGHAI

Shanghal, April 25. The Hon. Mr. J. G. Latham, Deputy Prime Minister of Australin, has arrived here in the course of his visit of friendship and goodwill to China and Japan.-Reuter.

In refuting a Japanese allegat- Borrett, leaves Hongkong this after- question regarding the present

Falling from a dorry on which he

## OPEN GOLF UPSET

DE FOREST BEATEN .

MICHAEL SCOTT HAS TO STRUGGLE

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Apr. 24. The first round of the four in foreign stations. |English Amateur Golf Interviewed over the telephone Championship was complet- gaged in a tidal stream survey of conf stated that they were obtain-jed. over the Formby links British water which will take years

There was no apparent differ- most of the most prominent players survey party in Labrador and will

John de Forest, the former the wayside. He was beaten by coast of China, the east coast of Whitson, a comparatively unknown Malaya and the west coast of

golfer from Chester, British champion, was given Buxton. He was two down with seven to play, but he recovered splendidly, wiped off the deficit and won the match on the last hole, one up.—Reuter Special.

# GOVERNOR

#### SIR HARRY G. HAIG APPOINTED

London, Apr. 24. H.M. the King has been pleased -Carlyle. to approve the appointment of Sir to resign on 6th December.

The King has also been pleased! to approve the appointment of Sir Governor-General's August .- British Wireless.

#### NEWFOUNDLAND OUTLOOK -

#### BIG RELIEF GRANTS PROPOSED

London, April 24. H.E. the G.O.C., Major General O. C. Answering a Parliamentary words:—"Chronometre, Invicta." British Wireless.

## Scientific Work By Navy

#### SURVEYING SHIPS' CONTRIBUTIONS

London, Apr. 24. The work done last year in | 8.37-9 p.m. promoting safety at sea and in Carnaval Sulte, Op. 9 (Schumann) extending scientific knowledge. by the Naval surveying service is recorded in a report by Cap-

Eight surveying ships were again employed, four in Home waters and

Those in Home waters were ento complete.

Of the surveying ships engaged Sensations were not many, abroad, Challenger landed a winter

Herald was employed off the south | Orchestra-Moon Song

The Hon. Michael Scott, captain series of astrolabe observations in of Britain's Walker Cup team and those latitudes.

Ormonde surveyed in the Per-Instrumental—The Blue Danube

sian Guif and examined shoals innd areas of magnetic disturbance in the Red Sea and Atlantic. A great many new charts and corrections were made.

The Report acknowledges useful and important information from the Fox Trot-She Didn't Say "Yes" Hydrographic Departments Dominion and foreign governments Marchese Marconi, inventor and foreign governments founder of wireless communica- UNITED PROVINCES with whom, according to custom, new charts and other documents are } freely exchanged .- British Wire Naws.

## RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST. JAZZ RECITAL FROM THE STUDIO :

From ZRW on a wavelength of 355 4.30-7.30 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6-6.15 p.m. Children's Studio Con-7.30-10.30 n.m. European Program-

Overture—"Tancredl" (Rossini)
The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenndler Guards conducted by Overture-"Ruy Blas" (Mendelssohn) The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenndler Guarda conducted by Capt, G. Miller.

7,30-8 p.m. Band Music.

Selection-"Martha" (Flotow) The Band of H.M. Coldstream. Guards conducted by Lieut. R. G. Evans. Selection of Wilfred Sanderson's,

The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guarda conducted by Lieut. R. G. Evans. March-Entry of the Gladiatora

The Band of H.M. Coldstream Gunrds conducted by Lieut. · . J. C. Windram. g p.m. Local Time and Weather

(Fucik)

8.03-8.37 p.m. Ethelbert Nevins' Music played by the Victor Salon Orchestra & Group.
"A Day In Venice"

"My Desire" and "Mighty Lak' a Rose" with Lewis James (Tenor) & Olive Kline (Soprano). Little Boy Blue—The Night has a Thousand Eyes .- The Woodpecker (From "The Sketch Book). n Winter I Got Up At Night-Every Night-Bent upon Mine Little

, Life Lesson— Barchetta-Serenade-Twas a Lover & Нів Іляя. The Rosary-with Robert Simmons

(arr. For Russian Ballet) The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Ronald.

9-9.30 p.m. From The Studio. Jazz Recital by Miss Doreon Ma. (Pinno) & Mr. Harold Leong (Violin) Programme. Build a Little Home.

Someday I'll Find You. Night Owl. Pinno Solos. Sunrise. After You're Gone Its Only A Paper Moon.
I'll See You Again:
Everything I Have Is Yours.

9,30-9,45 p.m. From the Studio. "The Extension Schome of the ailors' and Soldiers' Home" by the lev. E. C. H. Tribbeck. 9.45-10 p.m. Light Orchestral. Splection-Gipsy Love (Lehar) De Groot & His Orchestra.

ception, but there were other two very thrilling games, one variations of which they did not yet know the cause.

Ite added that micro waves extended another.

Lindeavour worked on the vest of Africa and Palestine and Selection—The Merry Widow (Lehar) and large scale harbour surveys at March Weber & His Orchestra, at Malta and deep soundings in the Orchestra—The Song is You from l"Music in the Air" Albort Sandler & His Orchestra.

Song-Sans Tol Mile. Lucinne Boyer ,Soprano). nstrumental—Liebestraum

lumorous-Ten-Pahnds Dahn Humorous—On the Day That Chelsen Went and Won the Cup Norman Long,

Ivory Keys Grand Piano Orch.

bx Trot-The Night Was, Made for Leo Reisman & His Orchestra, (These two numbers are from the ilm "The Cat and the Fiddle" coming to the Queen's Theatre shortly). 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

# DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

ALL ARE BORN TO OBSERVE LAWS: FEW ARE BORN TO ESTABLISH THEM, gratis to their customers, on applica-

Only thirty years ago ships were ber of the Executive Council of cutters, were each fined \$50 or one Lau Chuen and Tang Ching, stonethe Governor-General of India, as month's imprisonment by Mr. Hamil- months hard labour by Mr. Hamilton, Governor of the United Provinces, ton, at the Central Magistracy this at the Central Magistracy this morin succession to Sir Malcolm morning, for the possession of six ning, for Having returned from banish-Proprietors of the rubber fac- equipped with wireless, and this Hailey, who is being permitted pounds of blasting powder, without a ment. He was banished for a period tories held an emergency meeting is only one of the momentous to region on 6th Docember. See that the region of the permit at Cha Kwo Ling village, of ten years from last year. He was

> Henry Duffield Craik, at present the Central Police Court this morning unemployed, made another appearance member of the Punjab Executive on charges of the possession of 0.0 before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Council, to succeed Sir Harry tacks of raw opium, 3.0 tacks of non- Magistracy this morning, and was Haig as Home Member of the Government prepared opium, and sentenced to twelve months' hard Executive keeping a divan at No. 4 Peel Street, labour for having stolen a silver neck Governor-General's Executive first floor, Wong Hung was fined a chain from a small girl at Leo Tung Council with effect from 1st total of \$546 with the alternative of Street. Defendant was remanded to Grimmitt prosecuted.

> > The police are endeavouring to trace the owner of a silver pocket watch, attached to a black leather chain with fadyen in the Central Police Court n medallion with the letter "L" on it, this morning to a charge of unlawwhich was found in possession of a fully receiving a gold wrist watch, man, Chan Hung, who was charged be- Chan Shik, 21, a fishmonger was refore Mr. Hamilton this morning with manded until to-morrow on the apunlawful possession of the watch at plication to Detective-Sergeant C. the football ground at Caroline Hill on Goodwin. The man was remanded in Sunday afternoon, and was remanded custody, as he may be able to assist for seven days. The watch bears the them. The complainant is Chui Fung-

morrow. Bail was fixed at \$200.

Bernards of Harwick are supplying tion, very useful and effective necktie

Wong Fuk was sentenced to twelve

Appearing before Mr. Hamilton in Remanded from Monday, Wong Pul, eight months' hard labour. R. O. ascertain whether he was under . 16 years of age. He had a previous con-

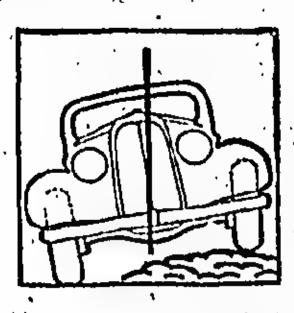
> Pleading guilty before Mr. Macking, of Hennessy Road.

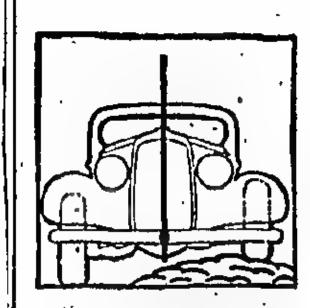
ion that the Uninese Government on his annual tour of the military Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. driver, who is alleged to have knocked Court this morning for the Luca Fat down five people in Canton Road on Firm, bamboo ware merchants, of 104, which probably refers to the nonwhich probably refers to the nonrestoration of postal and railway
a Nanking Government spokesman
declared that no secret annex
whatever was attached to the current financial year, in addition Traffic Inspector Saunders told the ner. Mr. F. H. Loseby represented to the \$1,000,000 already incurred, Court that none of the injured people plaintiff and Mr. M. A. da Silva apand also a further \$10,000 per was likely to die, although at one time peared for defendant. The money month for relief in districts where one of them was suspected to have was claimed as the balance of \$293 for was fixed for hearing at 2.30 p.m. to- Jacks, Acting Puisne Judge, heard the Mr. Hamilton remarked it was a to a month;

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#### WIDOW. ROBBED OF \$1,260

TWO MEN SENT TO PRISON

were charged before Mr. Hamilton, surance Office. Ltd., will at the at the Central Magistracy this forthcoming meeting of sharemorning, with the theft of \$1,260 holders to be held on Friday, 25th from a widow, Cheung Sun, at an May, recommend a final Dividend unnumbered hut on the hillside of \$7.40, together with an 'Exat Tai Hang village, Bay 'View change" Bonus of \$1 per share in

defendant was a grand nephew of surance Fund and \$345,823.74 to the complainant, and lived a little Underwriting Suspense Account. distance away from where the com- They will further recommend plainant lived. Complainant went the payment of an interim divid-

5 and returned on April 23, of Working Account for 1983, and She left the money in a box in that the balance of \$1,569,174.96 the house, and during her absence be carried forward. the first defendant stole it. When le

## COMPANY REPORT

#### CANTON INSURANCE - OFFICE LTD.

We are officially informed that Chan Tat-ka, a vegetable gar- the General Agents and Consulting dener, and his wife, Lai Kam-yuet, Committee of the Canton Inrespect of Working Account for Sergeant Kelly said the first 1932, add \$239,961.25 to Reinthe country on April end of \$3.60 per share in respect

they were arrested a sum of over serious business, and the first.

\$500 in banknotes was found on defendant appeared to be the the second defendant, and a principal. He accordingly sentensimilar amount on the hillside, ced first defendant to four months' \$1,147.60 had been recovered. . hard labour and second defendant

# CUP FINAL PROSPECTS: WHAT I THINK-"PILGRIM"



IN THE WARS :- Crowe, the West Bromwich Albion goalkeeper, receives attention after being slightly injured against Chelsea at Stamford Bridge.

#### WITH THE LEAGUERS

CHELSEA AND ARSENAL IN GREAT LONDON "DERBY"

#### PENSIONERS' CHANCE TO REMAIN IN FIRST DIVISION

BOLTON WILL PROBABLY MAKE THEIR PROMOTION CERTAIN

(By "The Pilgrim")

Something of the flavour of great battles of old between Woolwich Arsenal and Chelsea will attach to their game this week-end although it will still be a fight against relegation on the part of the latter.

On reflection that is more than

a mere suggestion. It may well

be that Barnsley will fall at New

Brighton the same as Northamp-

ton triumphed at Huddersfield!

The Southern Section victors

Motherwell have completed their

quota of matches and are only a

point ahead of Rangers who have

Interesting Items About

Clubs & Players

reserve team after two runs

good stroke of business in per-

Londoners, although safe! with the League championship, will i play their usual game-to collect points anywhere—and with the improved attacking line which the Stamford Bridge force have lately brought into play, the were assured on Saturday and from match should attract a goodly the competitive point of view there

crowd to the Chelsea venue. is no more interest except in Newcastle have much deadlier Cardiff who have still a chance of opposition in their visit to Stoke selling the dummy to Bournemouth. where clubs of wider renown than | Motherwell's second accession to the Tynesiders have been hid law, the Scottish throne will be short-Birmingham, the other closely lived now that Rangers have stowed interested team in the danger zone, laway one trophy in their already well-filled chest and have time to go to Leicestor where if they can display the brilliant form which turn their attention to the double. beat the Spura, they will at least

Swansea and Manchester United, three more matches to play. between whom lies the choice of a companion for Lincoln on the down Old Trafford where it may be that FOOTBALL CHATTER BY the issue will be decided.

temporarily relieve the situation.

Much more interesting, however, is that other fight at the top end of the table where Bolton and Preston, both confidently anticipating home wins, are engaged in a duelof goal averages.

#### BOLTON FAVOURED.

· Should one of them falter, the | (Continued from Columns 3 & 4). other is pretty sure to join hands PLAYING with Southport are two with Grimsby on the glad trail Players named Jones, the upwards, but even yet Brentford brothers William and Archibald may have a finger in the pie. Pickering, and two half-backs Preston have the most difficult both named Thomas Holmes. task; they have to maintain their Awkward for the football writers! wins against Southampton whose home citadel is reckoned one of the DIXIE Dean is back in Everton's safest in all the league. safest in all the league.

All things considering, Bolton with the League side following his their First Division status after time to get back to his old form. only one season down below.

in the Northern Section. Standing second now on gont- had before the war, Fred Everiss does not agree with him. average, the Salber Lane side have and Robert Jack having been in feetly sound position they occupied Plymouth Argyle since 1903 and only a month ago. I can well re- 1909 respectively, call a similar exciting position to the present a couple or so seasons ago when I believe it was Tranmere TEN years with the same Third cessions are granted. Rovers who defied worsting until | L Division club-Aff Jones, Buoyed up with enthusiasm and lots | He has played in 420 League of punch the Cestrefeldians won games. their last match by about seven

goals and entered the Second Divi- DRISTOL Rovers have done I wonder whether this senson sunding that eighteen-year-old beginning of the senson. will see a repetition of those thrill- local inside left, Albert Edwards, I can see that Chesterfield have by a deadly shot. far the most strenuous road to Real "cinches" lost at home were scored direct from corner aggravated their supporters and kicks. last valuable points.

#### **BARNSLEY MAY MEET** THEIR WATERLOO.

alfould make certain of the brace | ger Walker. this week but on May 5, the latter terest, and will in any case be a weekly wages bill of about £55. tiemendous nut to crack, Barnsley meet the comparatively easy New A team composed entirely of are in progress. Brighton club but perhaps the New | 12 players named Glies took part

## CITY'S DEFENCE TO BE SEVERELY TESTED

#### BUT MY VOTE GOES TO THE LADS FROM MANCHESTER

CLASSIC FOOTBALL PROMISED TO 90,000 FANS

(By "The Pilgrim")

MEMBLEY fans are due for one of the greatest football entertainments that the coveted trophy has ever called forth when Manchester City and Portsmouth meet there on Saturday to decide possession of the F. A. Cup. Every year the ninety odd thousand make their pilgrimage and seldom are they disappointed.

If the signs and portents are a true guide, the 1933-34 season will close with a cup final exhibition of class against class, with a little extra polish for experience in the case of the veteran Citizens.

Right here I will place my vote for Manchester City as thousands of others will, for as fighters in the particular type of play which this competition demands, the Midlanders have won their laurels.

The City have on their side a powerful combination which has carried them well up the League table; has AWAY:brought destruction to the hopes of the other cup favourites, Aston Villa; and has taken them past the challenges of Stoke City, Wednesday, and Hull.

#### TEST FOR CITY'S DEFENCE

Their goal average however is 59 for and 69 against which would inspire confidence were it not that Portsmouth's League record is inferior.

At the beginning of the season the critics pointed askance at the City's defence and their doubt has been justified. It remains to be seen whether the classicmovements of their rival will outstrip their rearguard.

Portsmouth opened the 1933-4 season with a host of new players and they chose well. The team has kept together with few changes and had they not such a strong interest in the cup they would probably have been in the running for the League championship.

Whilst Manchester City have appeared in the semi-finals five times, the final three times once being successful against Bolton Wanderers in 1904, Portsmouth have only appeared in one semifinal and final. That was in 1929 also against the Wanderers MANCHESTER CITY v. Portsmouth. who beat them 2-0.

-The Citý-will be anxious to make good the reversal. they received in the final round at the hands of their fellow county-men, Everton, last year. They have been unfortunate in being pipped on the post twice within Hudrid (6) recent years, Bolton being responsible in 1926.

## Football Chatter By Pilgrim"

INTERESTING  $^{\circ}$ AND PLAYERS

should carry the day and regain cartilage operation. He still needs WHE future of several Arsenal ing the matches recently at Lea - players is in the balance. Bridge, and it is possible that the Centre forward James Dunne: has reputation of Fellowes has reached The same cannot be predicted of AF all the eighty-eight League not shown the form which made their ears. Chesterfield, gambling with points | clubs only two still have the his name, and there is the sug-

done everything to risk the per- charge of West Bromwich and HUGHIE Gallacher has taken in the League who have not made COVNTRY (6) w Bristl C. (6) over the role of penalty kicker a centre forward change this sea- Palace (0) for Chelsen very successfully in son. ": : " the absence of Tommy Law, who usually officiates when "spot" con- WHEN Manchester United intro-READG (3)

the last match of the season. Wrexham's captain and full-back. T's curious, but neither of the two thirty-fourth player they had call-Buoyed up with enthusiasm and lots. He has played in 420 Logges. Mills—George, an Englishman, ed upon, and the seventh inside with Chelsen, and Hugh, a Scots- right. man, with West Ham—can find his a way into the League side, though NUNHEAD F.C., one of the oldest DARLGTN (1) v Chestr (1). both were highly rated at the I amateur clubs in the country, Gateshd (4)

ing games. Looking at the fixtures to become a professional. He is TT is said that 31,000 more spectal secured an extension of their lease Rochdle (0) tors have paid for admission to until 1941., Clapton Orient's home League travel and if they do not arrive IN a recent minor game between matches compared with last sea- OVERHEARD at a London Compared they will have thrown away I Allendale and High Spen Wel-son. This gives an average of bination match: — Director:

MANCHESTER City's longest "Yes; when they're in the first AIRDRIE (3) thrower-in from touch is team, they play first-team football; Clyde (-) CHEFFIELD Wednesday are to Brooks (outside left). Whenever When they're with the reserves DUNDEE (-) reorganiso their team. "We the ball is to be thrown in near they're out of their element." are going to have one of the best the corner flag on his side he does Both Barnsley and Chesterfield sides in the country," says Mann-the job, and usually manages to

have to go to Stockport who may QTOCKPORT are running their WEST Ham want to dispose of to sever his connection with Millbe then also have a promotion in- present successful team on a some of their players who wall at the end of the present sea- QEVERAL clubs will be sorry that have not been much before the son. public this season. Negotiations

duced Ainsworth to their WATERD (2) v Norwich (1) forward line last week he was the Mills-George, an Englishman, ed upon, and the seventh inside

> used their new stand for the first HARTLEPLS (2) v Rothrhm (0) time recently. The club recently MANSFLD (5) v N. Brightn (0) TRANMER (2) Y Halffx (3)

their promotion chances by folly. fare in Co. Durham five goals about 2,000 more per game. - "Three first-team men in the side, and just look at 'em!" His friend: ABERDN (8)

> put the ball up to the near post. THERE is no truth in the rumours LANARK (0) Partck (4) hhat Mr. "Bill" McCracken is



Moore, Leeds United goalkesper, punches clear when a Spurs' forward

#### TO BEAT THE BOOK

(By "Robin")

HOME:-

Grimsby Reading Plymouth Preston Brentford Sunderland Coventry Barnsley Tranmere Hartlepools: Chesterfield Tottenham

Birmingham Luton Stockport

DRAWS:-

Portsmouth Bolton West Ham

## OUR FORECAST

#### FOR SATURDAY'S LEAGUE TIES

(By "The Pilgrim")

ENGLISH CUP FINAL. ENGLISH LEAGUE,

FIRST DIVISION. VILLA (3) v West Brom (2) v Arsenal (3) v. Blackbn (3) L'estr. (2) v Birmnghm (2) SHEFF U. (4) v Derby (3) v Newcatl (---) SUNDRLD (3) v Evertn (1) v Wednady (-) SPURS (---) Wolves (3) v Leeds (3)

SECOND DIVISION. BOLTN (-) v Millwll (---) BRADFD (2) v S'thmpn (1) BRENTFD (-) v Lincin (-) BURNLY (1) v Bury (0)
GRIMSBY (—) v Binckpl (—)
MANCHTR U. (1) v Swansen (1) NOTTS F. (3) v Brad C. (1) OLDHM (—) Y Hull (—)

PLYM'TH (0) v Notta C. (2) RESTN (1) v Fulham (2) WEST HAM (5) v Port Vnic (0)

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH). same secretary or manager they gestion that the air of the south had before the war, Fred Everiss does not agree with him.

BRENTFORD share with Grimsby BRISTL R. (2). v Newprt (2)
Town and Portsmouth the Cardin (3) v Luton (2) distinction of being the only clubs CHARLTN (-) v Brightn (-) "Y "Queen's P. R. (1) EXETER (3) v Northman (1) GILLGHM (1) Torquy (1) "w Clapta (1)

> THIRD DIVISION (NORTH). v Barrw (0) Accepta (0) BARNSLY (7) V Crewe. (1) CHESTRFLD (-) v Carlisl (-)

Wrexhm (3) v Walsii (0) SCOTTISH LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION.

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they did not do business with players they had for disposal a IIIs first season at The Den has month ago. The tendency has not been as successful as was been to run up the price beyond Brighton club but perhaps the New | -- pinyers named ones took part.
Brighton club but perhaps the New | -- pinyers named ones took part.
BRENTFORD want a new centre anticipated, but few clubs have had even what the desperate clubs are half. They have been watch so many players on the injured list. prepared to pay.

## FIGURES WHICH SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

#### A USEFUL LEAGUE TABLE RECORDS GUIDE

The following tabulated league table records of all the clubs in the English League and the first division of the Scottish League show their home and away performances up to and including

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# JOSEPH'S MAY MAK

## **AGAINST** THE BORDERERS

#### TEAM NOT YET DECIDED

#### 24TH AT FULL STRENGTH

(By "Varitas").

It is rather a pity that St. Joseph's have matters such as protests, ineligible players, lost points, possible replays, etc., on their mind to-day just at the time they are due to engage in the most important league match of the season.

I expect they will be able to ties, but I would have preferred little bit doubtful. that this afternoon's encounter with the Borderers be an all-ornothing sort of thing. A grand and glorious finish to the season, maskee the result.

As it is, it seems more likely that the league championship will rest on whether a policeman is an

#### WHAT THE PROTEST IS ABOUT.

POLICE PLAYER SAID TO BE UNREGISTERED.

St. Joseph's are protesting against their . match with the Police, which ended in a draw last Saturday, on the grounds that Rose, the Police centre-forward, was an unregistered player at the

The complaint will come before the committee on Friday of this week, and if the case is proved, precedence will probably be

followed, and a replay ordered. The suggestion made in some quarters that St. Joseph's will drop the protest if they win this afternoon cannot hold good, an rules provide that only in exceptional circumstances, can a protest be withdrawn.

eligible footballer or not. Which is something of an anti-climax after the way football fans have been working themselves up for the supposedly tremendous issue of this afternoon.

SAINTS DOUBTFUL.

#### TO DAY'S LEAGUE. MATCH.

KOWLOON F. C. THE

To-day's league match between the Borderers and St, Joseph's will be played on the Kowloon F.C. grounds kicking-off at 5 o'clock. Originally the fixture was a home game for the Borderers, but the Sookunpoo arena is occupied.

Defeat for the Borderers will practically end their hopes of the championship. If St. Joseph's are beaten. they will rely on the result of their protest against the ineligibility of one of the Police players, in the hopes that a replay will be ordered, which would thus give them the opportunity of regaining points.

"We shall not make up our minds until just before the game. It will slowly recovering. quite likely be as usual, although

So that until 5 o'clock we can only guess at the Saints' line-up. Anyjury sestained against the Club. ing list for 1933.

Frankly I doubt if the Saints will If last year's event is any which the United States, Canada, the team than to help it.

berg and his colleagues. The Borders are satisfied. They appreciate a winning team when they ed Miss Scrive possess one, and not even last Sun- Dorothy Round. day's reverse has upset this outlook. Which is a good thing.

BORDERERS.

Smith: Mullane and Morrison: Davies, Podmore and Underwood: Mathias, Hazlewood, Fortey, Jones and Duncan.

ST. JOSEPH'S.

Marques: Souza and A. V. Gosano: Marques, Beltrao, and Elms: B. Gosano, Ward, Leonard, Rocha and

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# U.S. WIGHTMAN

#### FIVE STRONG PLAYERS

New York, April 24. The United States Lawn Tennis Association to-day announced the composition of the American Wightman Cup team to play at Wimbledon this year. The following powerful side has been selected.

Miss Helen Jacobs (playing captain)

Miss Alice Marble Miss Sarah Palfrey Miss Josephine Cruickshank

Miss Carolin Bahcock As anticipated, Mrs. Helen Wills. dismiss such apparent triviali- strength. St. Joseph's are just a Moody has had to relinquish her I was informed this morning: position owing to the breakdown in health which she suffered last year. Peru has informed the Brazilian

> there may be positional changes, appeared in the successful team South American zone in the Davis and even one or two alterations in which defeated the Englishwomen Cup competition. at Forest Hills Inst August, and all As only two countries challenged of the players are among the first in that zone Brazil will meet, in how, Ward is fit again after his in- six in the American national rank- the inter-zone final, the winners

tamper about with their team. The criterion, Miss Helen Jacobs and and Mexico take part. wisdom of such a policy is open to Miss Sarah Palfrey will bear the real doubts. Whatever shortcomings burden of the singles and may there may have been, the fact re-mains that they have become ac-possibly be called upon to take customed to a certain combination, one of the doubles. Last August and to introduce new blood at this they won four rubbers between stage, or even to change about the them, Miss Jacobs defeating both old players, is more likely to upset Miss Round and Miss Scriven, and in company with Miss Palfrey over-But that is a matter for Mr. Golden- came Miss Round and Miss Heeley in a doubles. Miss Palfrey defeat- The Great Metropolitated Miss Scriven, but lost to day. The results were:

Miss Babcock played in the fifth singles, losing to Miss Nuthall. Here are the most likely line-ups: while Miss Alice Marble played in a doubles with Mrs. J. Van Ryn, which they lost to Miss Nuthall head and the second horse by a length.

and Miss James. The Wightman Cup contest will be staged at Wimbledon this year, the matches being scheduled for June 15 and 16.

garding the proposed Governor's Cup match on May 5.

The Football Association wrote them last week asking if they would turn out a team on Saturday week to decide this competition, but up to this morning nothing had been heard from the Federation.

The F.A. are also waiting to hear whether the Federation are prepared SAINTS DOUBTFUL.
However, in regard to to-day's The Chinese Amateur Athletic versus Rest of the Colony on Sunday natch. The Borderers will be at full Federation have remained silent re- on the Club ground.



Miss Helen Jacobs, who will lead the American Wightman Cup team at Wimbledon this year.

#### THE DAVIS CUP PERU RETIRES FROM AMERICAN ZONE

about the combination of the team and from which she is now but Sports Federation that it is not possible to send a team to meet Four of the five selected players Brazil in the first round of the

of the North American section, in

#### HOME RACING Annihilation Wins Metropolitan -

London, Apr. 24. The Great Metropolitan was run to-Annihilation ..... 1

Saint Roynard ..... 2 Rol de Paris
The odds.—100/8 Annihilation: 8/1 Saint Reynard; 100/6 Roi de Paris. The winner was home by a short There were twenty starters.

City and Suburban. Probable entries, and their jockeys, for the City and Suburban Stakes were announced to-day as follows:

Nitsichin (Perryman) Mate (Fox) Alluvial (Carslake) Montrose (Gordon Richards) Young Native (Cliff Richards). Light Sussex (Harry Wragg) Beneficial (Beary) Abbots Worthy (Johnstone) Play On (Dines) St. Oswald (Nicoli) Pommame (Steve Donoghue)

Galapas (Nevett)

KING?S

TO-MORROW

Highlander (Weston)

## NIS LEAGUE BRATE NIVERSARY

#### TOURNAMENT RRANGED

#### OWLOON CRICKET MONTH

the Hongkong Tennis League, Lawn Tennis Association is to month with an open invitation

# THROUGH

OPENS BASEBALL IN RAIN

#### SEES SENATORS' HOME MATCH

New York, April 24. President Roosevelt threw out the ball in the first home game of the Senators against Boston Red Sox this afternoon.

The ceremony was performed in irenching rain, which marred and delayed the game. President Roose-

#### OTHER SPORT PAGE 7

velt himself was wet through and had to change his clothes. In the Detroit v Chicago match. snow flurries fell continuously, considerably hampering the players.
Scores as cabled by Reuter, follow. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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St. Louis ..... 4 7, 1 (Nedwich homered) Pittsburgh (Lindstrom scored a home run) Cincinatti ..... 2 (Shiver homered)

hicago ..... 3 AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia ....

New York ..... 1 Ruffing pitched and incred). Chicago ..... Cleveland ...... 15 19 (Trotsky scored two home runs). St. Louis ..... 2

Boston . ...... 5 Washington ..... 0

#### Leading Amateurs Out In First Round

There have been a number of sur-

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First Round.—W. L. Alexander John (12); T. J. Price (16) v. C. (16) v. W. Pittendrigh (17); J. E. Mycock (15); W. H. Edmonds (12) v. A. MacFarlano (17). \*Will play from scratch unless

KOWLOON COMPETITION.

#### SPORT

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 28th April, 1934, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Boll will be Rung at 1.30 p.m.

#### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed throughout the

No One without a Badge will-be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SEORET. ARY upon the personal application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits,

The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794), will close at 12 o'clock Noon. Badges admitting to Mombers' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course,

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting. Tiffins are obtainable at the Club

House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone

#### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldlers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted

Half Price. Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting,

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd April, 1934.

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fourth by June 24 and the fifth by Walker Cup player, was beaten by July 8. The dates of the semi-finals and the final have not yet been fixed.

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Davis (17); L. Goldman (8) v. C.
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(16) v. W. Pittendrigh (17); J. E. Dovey (14) v. R. C. Webb (17); C. Austin (10) v. J. Forbes (14); Byes into the Second Round. J Dickson (18); W. Woodward (15) v.

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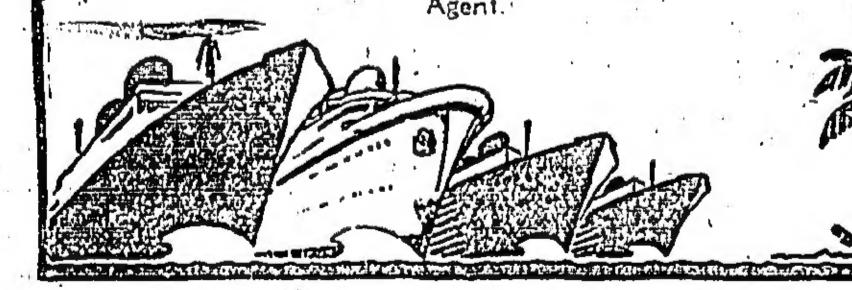
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#### "Sitting Pretty"

Ropeal has failed to find any arden supporters among the chorus girls of Hollywood. A poll of the eighty-four

has been called America's greatest produced the film for Paramount, tragedian. Even when she left the screen recently for her remarkable success on Brondway she played

need be no question as to her popularity. Her performance in Jesse L. Lasky's Fox Film production, "I Am Suzanne!" is such a grand job that she eclipses anything she has hitherto done, either in Hollywood or Europe.

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of motion picture craftsmanship in R.C., is proceeding to England via film history, an actual reproduction Canada on holiday by the cord, Mass., was constructed as the Canada on May 4, accompanied by Lady Pollock.

They are returning to Hongkong

We understand that during Sir Hughes, who has had considerable

#### the fine direction of Rowland V. Lee.

Gibson and Frances Dee head the cast girls, engaged in production numbers of "The Crime of the Century," mys- that is necessary to correct the trouble No Fire Insurance will be effected or the Paramount musical-comedy tery drama in a new style, which and make the little one happy and by us in any case whatever. that repeal will not change their drinking habits. The girls appear in two lavish production spectacles in this new picture which depicts the incredible and hilarious adventures in Hollywood of Jack Oakic and Jack Haley, two impecualcus but high-spirited song writers. Both are in love with that lovely red-head, Ginger Regors, but Jack Haley finally wins her hand after a series of mad-cap escapades. Much of the fun in the picture centres about Haley's desperate efforts to rescue his irresponsible team-mate from the clutches of designing benuties.

"His Double Life"

As undeniable proof of her versatility and true greatness. Lillian Gish han forsaken her old tragic characterizations and returns to the screen in a romantic comedy. It is "His Double Life," co-starring Roland Young, and opening to-morrow at the delicate internal part of the screen in a romantic comedy. It is "His Double Life," co-starring Roland Young, and opening to-morrow at the company him to his soluce it. Schulberr drinking batter twenty was a detective, Br. P. Schulberr drinking batter two fash designing was a detective, Br. P. Schulberr and under the principal supporting at the principal supporting adventure in the principal supporting almost, Baby's Own Tablets. Specially devised for young child-ren by a dector who made a study for their pariety and confidency and yet is carried though while they watch. Second, halfway of their pariety and surgent and indices are guaranteed to contain a solution are reviewed to the various cluster in a flow screen in a romantic cometal transpossible to the solution are reviewed to the varyous control and intermited and yet is carried though which they walk into a police station, tells the assembled officers that he land the picture centres about Haley's desperate to prove the principal surgent and the very young.

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#### "Kennel Murder Case"

nothing but tragic roles. Many of her the most buffling question that Philo screen roles were filled with tears, desolation and heartbreak: "Intolerance", "Broken Blossoms," "Orphans of The Storm" and "The Scarlet Letange, and impersonated by William Powell in the Warner Bros. picture, ter," to mention a few of the greatest. "The Kennel Murder Case," which is But when Director Arthur Hopkins now showing at Alhambra ever has was casting "His Double Life," been called upon to answer. Archer adapted from Arthur Bennett's novel. Coe is found dead in his bed room "Buried Alive," and the play. "The with a revolver in his hand and not Great Adventure," he found that he a sign of a struggle and with the door needed an actress who could play a locked. He has a bullet in his brain gentle, demure, little English woman, and a scalp abrasion. The police con-she would have to marry the wrong sider it a case of suicide until Philo man, yet be perfectly content with Vance walks into the scene and him. She would have to know how through a series of deductions, proves to extract all the comedy from the that it is a murder and not a suicide her shy, nervous and erratic husband, derer. Not only is "The Kennel Mur-Mr. Hopkins knew of no one better der Case" one of the most mysterious coulpped to play the role than Lillian of all of Van Dine's stories in which Gish. Although Miss Gish was spending; a vacation in Europe, Hopkins a motive for the crime and an opporwired her that he had a comedy role tunity to have committed it, but it open for her. Without pausing to carries a strange love tangle which is inquire as to terms or details, she eventually unravelled by Vance. The wired her acceptance and hurried back wired her acceptance and hurried back to take the part.

"I Am Suzanne!"

If the audiences at the 'King's Theatre are an indication of what the public thinks of Lillian Harvey, there need be no question as to her population of mustery dramas. It is the propertion of the propertic of population of the population of the propertic of mustery dramas. It is the wired has a strong cast in support of Powell and includes such noted players as Mary Astor, Eugene Pallette, Ralph Morgan, Helen Vison, Jack La Rue, Paul Covanaugh, Robert Barrat, Arthur Hohl and Henry O'Neill. The picture was directed by Michael Curtiz, one of the greatest directors of mustery dramas, from

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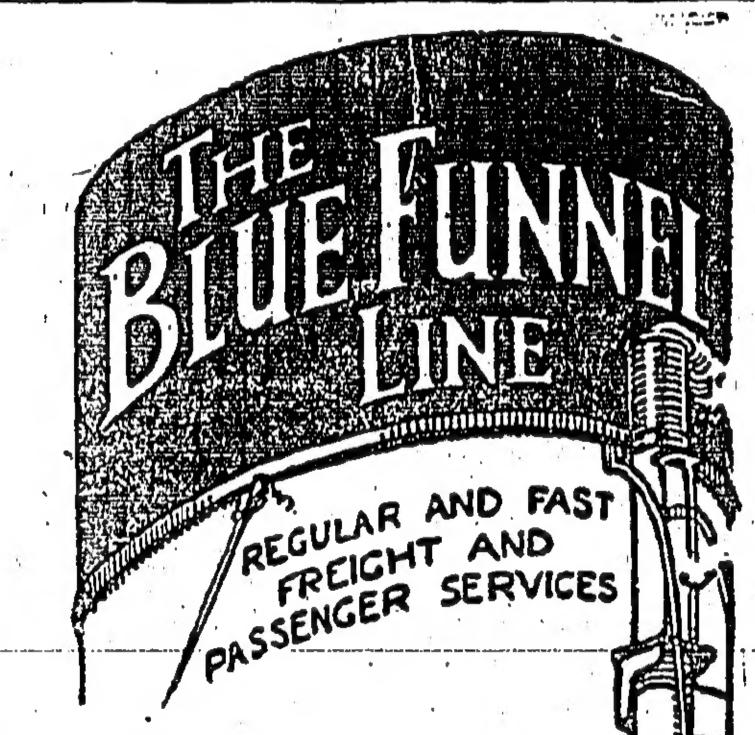
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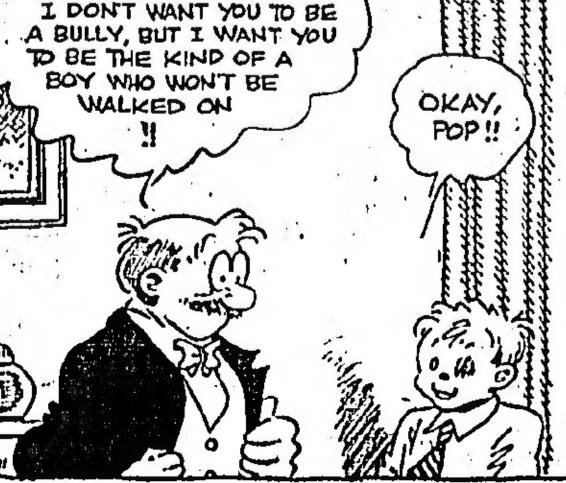
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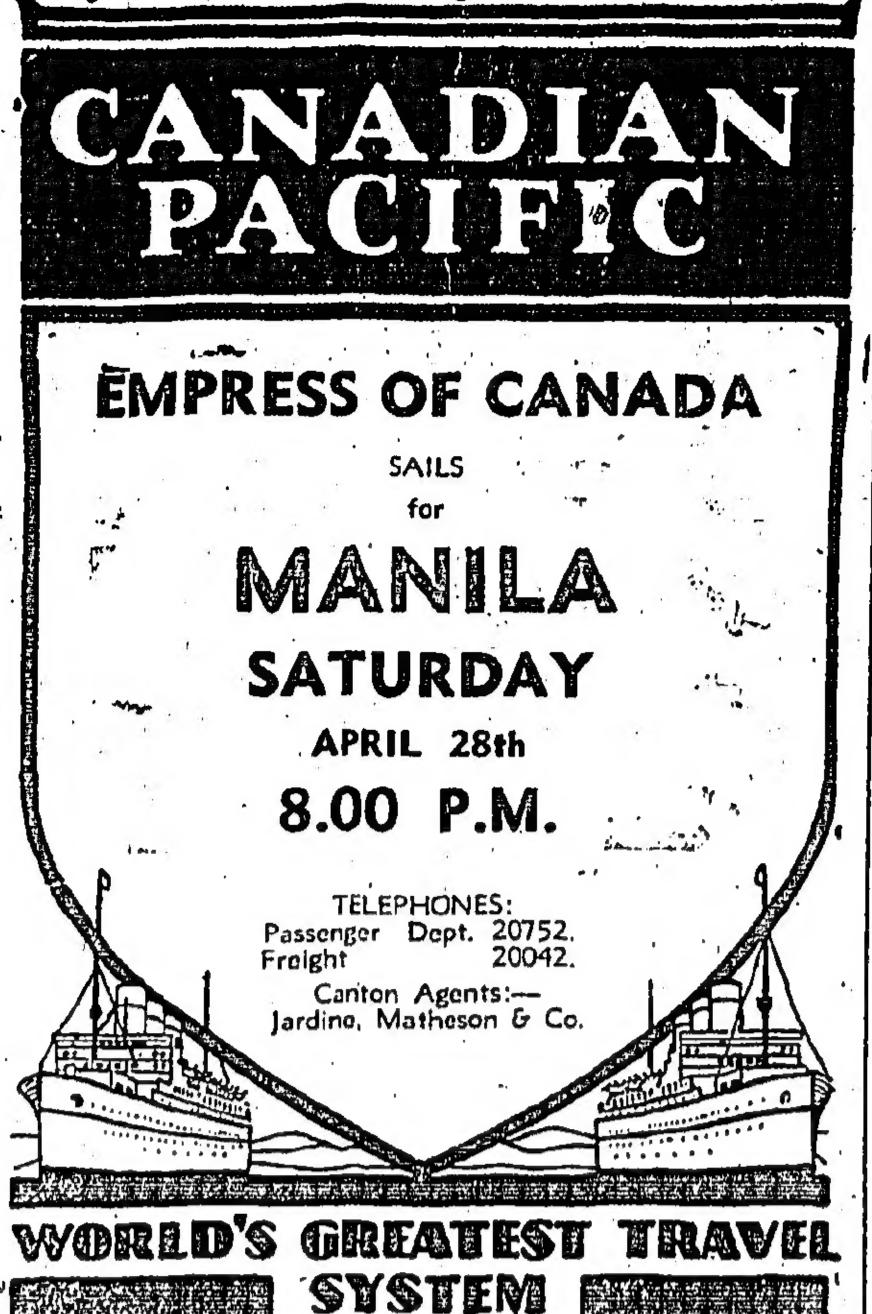
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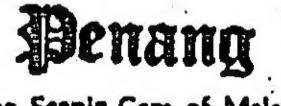
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MOTOR BOAT MEN IN FIGHT

men occurred at Blake Pier last Ying was charged before Mr. night. A hammer was picked up Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon on the scene, but police cannot Magistracy this morning with say whether it was used. The two theft of a four-gallon tin of petrol. combatants, Pang For, 17, of the Court this morning. The second out of the depot. man had a bandage round his

Sergeant D. Reldy said one of Trind Society, and he refused.

First defendant said that as was taken out at a time. the second man had threatened him, he had to resort to arming passed. himself with a hummer.

First desendant was fined \$10 or ten days' hard, clabour, and the second defendant, was fined \$5 penalties because the first defenwith the alternative of five days' dant admitted that he intended hard labour, and both were bound to use the hammer; it is a danover to keep the peace. gerous instr-"I make the difference in Magistrate.

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MAN · CAUGHT WITH FOUR GALLONS

Employed 'as a coolie in the A fight between two motor-bont P.W.D. depot in Tnikoktsui, .Chan

motor-boat Fel Chau, and Lo Kam- | Inspector Mair said defendant yau, 18, of the motor-boat Kwong was stopped in Shanghai Street Chau, were brought before Mr. yesterday, and when questioned ad-Macfadyen in the Central Police mitted that he had taken the petrol

> His Worship:-This must have gone on for some time.

An official of the depot told the the men asked the other to join a Court that it was almost impossible to check the stocks if only a little

gerous instrument," remarked the

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#### SILVER SLUMP IN NEW YORK

PANICKY SELLING THE CAUSE

#### INFLATION HOPE GOING

New York, Apr. 24. The Wall Street Journal reports that the market broke sharply, due to a two hundred point break in silver and a corresponding weakness in the majority of commodities on the belief that inflation plans would be held in abeyance. The unexplained rally near the close was probably technical reaction as the market recovered some of it losses.

futures were weak the decline was accelerated, due to publication of the names of silver holders, which traders regarded as an indication of the Administration's fight against silver legislation this session, wherefore traders took profits. The silver market broke on panicky liquidation, aggravated

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The project in to explore one of the largest unknown constal areas in the Antarctic lying between Luitpoldland and Charcotland and to make journey along the Western side of Grahamland. It in expected that the party will remain in the Antarctic for about 32 months.

The Prince of Wales is Patron of the expedition .- British Wire-

MIRREN WIN AT PARTICK \*

BY THE ODD GOAL OF FIVE

London, April 24. by stop loss selling. A consider- Visiting Partick Thistle today. able quantity of silver was being the unsuccessful Scottish Cup exported to London, owing to a finalists, St. Mirren won their postlarge London premium .- Per Swan | poned Scottish League encounter, scoring three goals to two .- Reuter. | guilty and sentenced to death .-

The Canton Amateur Theatrical New York, Apr. 24.

Messrs, E. A. Pierce and Co., reporting on the silver market, state:—Heavy selling was credited to Far Eastern accounts, together to sickness of several members of the local liquidation on the un-

ed stor-loss orders causing a Reflecting the weakness of silbreak. Liquidation for May was ver, the Hongkong dollar dropped absorbed on the scale-down by a farthing this morning to is.

## TWO FOREIGNERS

DEATH SENTENCE ON ARABS

GLOBE-TROTTER TRAGEDY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Hy Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-25, 2.21 a.m.)

Baghdad, Apr. 24. Scores of Bedouins from the surrounding desert crowded the little courtroom in the village of Diwaniyah to listen the concluding stages of the trial of four Arabs charged with murder.

The case arose out of an affair which shocked the European population a little while ago, two young German-American globetrotters, named Rudolf May and Fisher, being, attacked by Arab tribesmen and killed.

The foreigners were attempting to cruise round the world in a canne and were attacked while travelling between Iraq and India. The motive was apparently

All four accused were found Reuter Special.

fadyen in the Central Police Court this morning. An Indian constable stated he saw defendant begging in Wellington Street near Queen's Road and receive a few coppers which he placed in a cloth bag. Defendant pleaded he had pains and was merely holding his atomach.

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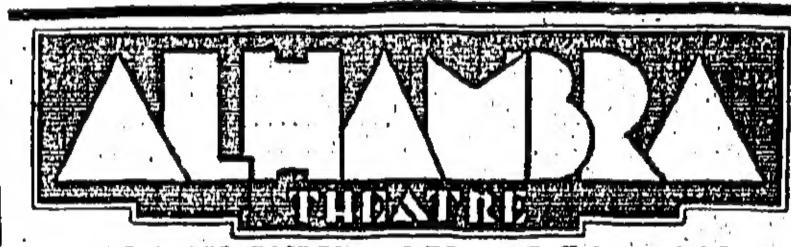
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